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EISNAUGLE TO JURY

AS ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-The senate today confirmed President Roosevelt's appointment of Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law school professor, born in Vienna, Austria, to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

The nomination was carried by voice vote. A large chorus of yeas were heard as Senator Neely (D) of West Virginia, chairman of a senate judiciary subcommittee that considered the appointment, requested that the senate vote.

TALE TO UNFOLD

Story; Many Comedians To Take Stand

The new American air force, never-told story of how Albert N. Chaperau, dapper pseudo-diplomat smuggled precious jewels past gimlet-eyed customs men and into Germany's towering air strength, the hands of his Broadway and late twenties who kidnaped Peter mission, Civil Service Commission, Civil Service Com and will top the air forces of every Hollywood clients, is promised for solely for profit, according to the sion and Old Age Pension division. next Tuesday when Jack Benny Journal and American. A resident and a supporting cast of suddenly in the vicinity of New Rochelle, ly assailed by the governor as a glum comedians open Benny's trial he suddenly vanished when the hotbed of political intrigue, was in federal court.

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Many Stars Called

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TO ASSIST appropriation, the navy will attain NEEDY DISTRICTS OF STATE READY

top purchasing power of the \$300 .- ment of a temporary state relief 000,000, America's new air power measure, carrying an appropria- J. McGovern, 28, and Charles E. visions, boards and bureaus of the two to three years hence should tion for aid to districts whose Coxe, also both of Brooklyn and state," a decrease in taxes will be

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Executive's Program COLUMBUS, Jan. 17-Exulting in his demands for honesty and capture is imminent, the New frugality in state government, the York Journal and American re- 93rd general assembly today awaited the introduction of bills embody-A detailed description of the ing the recommendations of Gov.

> gram faced easy sailing through The top-heavy Republican majorities loudly acclaimed the Bricker message which contained 14 specific legislative recommendations, including reorganization of the Un-

ances, the governor's entire pro-

The Tax commission, previoussearch became hot, the story add- not mentioned in his message, but Because everyone confronted ed. The man sought has no previ- in closing he admonished that "my ditions as is called for by the with the government evidence has ous criminal record and is a sort emphasis on matters discussed any other part of the pros promises made in our platform.

Criticism Accepted

Although in his initial message to the assembly the new Republican governor vigorously assailed the "reckless spending of public money and flagrant abuse of power" by his Democratic predecessor, NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Acting the Democratic leadership accepted

torney Thomas E. Dewey today In the house a few of the 35 George Burns and Gracie Allen, had four suspects under arrest in Democrats struck out at Bricker's comedian-rivals of Jack Benny the almost incredible theft of \$1,- program, notably Reps. William The navy's air force today is and his partner-wife, Mary Living- 300,000 in nickels from the city- Whetro (D-Lawrence) and Patrick composed of 2,152 planes. In the stone, but bosom companions of owned independent subway system Monahan (D-Cuyahoga), but their Mrs. Annie Phillips, 55, of 134 President's emergency \$552,000,000 the Bennys, are down as import- and his assistants were interrogat- floor leader, Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Cuyahoga) steadfastly

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"Were it not necessary, as it is, omy, the method by which control of the department was secured during the last days of the recent administration would compel us to take action on it. It should not be hampered by a narrow partisian administration."

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BULLETIN Levine Boy

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ARRESTS FOUR IN SUBWAY SCANDAL

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The army has on hand today, or the regular national defense budget submitted to congress there is proobsolescences to retain this strength through June 30, 1940.

Navy Force Added Added to this is the navy's air

strength-generally conceded the world's strongest naval air force. composed of 2,152 planes. In the Welfare Director Charles L. Oakland avenue, Washington C. H., defense fund, an item of \$21,000 -Sherwood discharged 56 employes suffered a scalp cut Tuesday noon 000 above the army's \$300,000,000 and estimated the savings would when the auto in which she was is initialed for 500 fast pursuit ships. With provision in the norriding with her son, Everett Philmal naval appropriation, planes lips, 25, of 627 N. North street, Washington C. H., was involved still unexpended from the 1939-40 in a collision and overturned on the Island road two miles north its 3,000 authorization by June 30,

1940. Mrs. Phillips was treated in Ber-So, taking the minimum figure ger hospital. She expected to of 5,000 new army aircraft as the COLUMBUS, Jan. 17-Enactleave the hospital Tuesday afternoon. Her son escaped with The Phillips car was involved

> Army, emergency defense fund loomed today, (Continued on Page Two)

panied by his father, C. A. Weldon Deputy sheriffs were told that THREE TO FACE the car driven by Phillips devel- FEB. TRIALS oped some steering trouble and swerved to one side of the high- FOR ESPIONAGE way. When Mr. Phillips pulled

lided with the Weldon car. The Phillips car overturned on its side men and a woman, charged with will not be of the "stop-gap" char- PRESIDENT in the road. The left front fender espionage, today prepared to go to acter enacted by previous legislaand side of the Weldon car were trial in Los Angeles federal court ture. It will be of such type that NEW FUNDS FOR The accident was investigated

by Deputy Sheriffs Earl Weaver coast head of Intourist, Inc., offi-ter is enacted. cial Soviet travel agency, his During the day administration conspiring to violate the peace- lation. time espionage act and "endanger the national safety" by allegediy stealing confidential information CLASS OF 25 EAGLES TO from the navy intelligence files in an attempt to sell it to the Soviet

They entered pleas of not guilty Gov. O'Daniel announced that at with the board of control members

EISNAUGLE TO JURY

payments might have to start next | ville, has been held to the grand | will follow the initiation. One of the principal planks in bond on a charge of passing a several advisory committees by ment for a joint development electric pylon on the Birmingham-O'Daniel's campaign platform was worthless check. He was unable President Roosevelt. He has been which would "utilize all tidal Walsall road, damaging a support. John Messick, Ashville, employe payment of \$30 a month to all to furnish bond. Eisnaugle was an advocate of old age pensions power on that (Passamaquoddy) There were no injuries. old H. Brown.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-The senate today confirmed President Roosevelt's appointment of Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law school professor, born in Vienna, Austria, to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

The nomination was carried by voice vote. A large chorus of Neely (D) of West Virginia, chairman of a senate judiciary subcommittee that considered the appointment, requested that the senate vote.

GEM SMUGGLING TALE TO UNFOLD

\$300,000,000 President Roosevelt Chaperau To Tell Entire 11 month old mystery was flashed ances, the governor's entire pro-Story: Many Comedians To Take Stand

never-told story of how Albert N. tinued. contrary to widespread belief, will Chaperau, dapper pseudo-diplomat smuggled precious jewels past gimlet-eyed customs men and into Germany's towering air strength, the hands of his Broadway and and will top the air forces of every Hollywood clients, is promised for solely for profit, according to the sion and Old Age Pension division. in federal court.

ditions as is called for by the with the government evidence has ous criminal record and is a sort emphasis on matters discussed pleaded guilty, to smuggling of "jack of all trades," the news- here tonight should in nowise be charges except Benny, it has not paper said, reporting he had lived interpreted as neglect or veto of been necessary for the government to show its entire hand. But Benny, by announcing his deteragainst him, has called for the

Some of the best comics in show business are scheduled to appear as government witnesses in the Benny trial but probably wearing their most solemn faces.

Many Stars Called

ant witnesses. So is Kenny Baker ing 26 others. who always obliges when Jack (Continued on Page Two)

now under construction and funds BILL TO ASSIST appropriation, the navy will attain NEEDY DISTRICTS OF STATE READY

top purchasing power of the \$300 .- ment of a temporary state relief 000,000, America's new air power measure, carrying an appropriatwo to three years hence should tion for aid to districts whose funds were exhausted Dec. 31,

> Gov. John W. Bricker proposes the adoption of a program sufficient for relief needs at least through the biennium of 1939-40, sub-divisions over until the legislature can work out details of the permanent program.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 - Two Any temporary relief, he said it can be integrated into the perm-The three, Mikhail Gorin, Pacific anent program as soon as the lat-

blonde and pretty wife, Natasha, aides were to confer with relief and Hafis Salich, former agent of officials from the larger cities. PENSION PROBLEM FACES the U. S. naval intelligence, were Out of the conference was expect- congress to authorize continuance indicted last week on charges of ed to come plans for relief legis- of the Florida ship canal and the

HONOR MANN'S BIRTHDAY

Conrad H. Mann.

social security.

S. Air Force to Be Mighty AS ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Slayer Of TO LEGISLATORS Levine Boy Solons Ready To Enact New

DAVEY SPENDING RAPPED yeas were heard as Senator New York Newspaper Says G-Men Know Identity Of Murderer

Nears Jail

NEW YORK, Jan 17-G-men have tracked down the kidnaper who murdered 12 year old Peter Levine of New Rochelle and his in his demands for honesty and capture is imminent, the New frugality in state government, the York Journal and American reported today.

A detailed description of the ing the recommendations of Gov. killer whose capture will solve the John W. Bricker. To all appearto all F. B. I. offices in the East, gram faced easy sailing through the Journal and American said. both houses. Twice the fugitive barely escaped traps set for him in upstate New NEW YORK, Jan. 17-The York and Boston, the story con-

The alarm sent out by the G-men described the kidnapmurderer as a young man in his employment Compensation Comlate twenties who kidnaped Peter next Tuesday when Jack Benny Journal and American. A resident and a supporting cast of suddenly in the vicinity of New Rochelle, ly assailed by the governor as a glum comedians open Benny's trial he suddenly vanished when the hotbed of political intrigue, was search became hot, the story add- not mentioned in his message, but Because everyone confronted ed. The man sought has no previ- in closing he admonished that "my (Continued on Page Iwo)

mination to fight the charges DEWEY ARRESTS FOUR IN SUBWAY THEFT SCANDAL

with lightning speed, District At- the criticism docilely.

out whose connivance, Dewey crats have not chosen a spokesman. charged, it would not have been Throughout the message ran the

charges of forgery and conspiracy enue producing instrumentalities of were Henry J. Aronstein, 33, and government, coupled with string-Isadore Kasidow, both of Brooklyn ent economies in the administraand both station agents, and James | tion of the many departments, di-J. McGovern, 28, and Charles E. visions, boards and bureaus of the Coxe, also both of Brooklyn and state," a decrease in taxes will be both maintenance men. A fifth possible. suspect was believed to have fled

Rivalling for sheer incredibility the current McKesson & Robbins scandal, the subway looting was but he admitted that temporary estimated by Dewey to have cost aid may be required to tide the the city about three percent of the gross fare revenues of the line for the last three years.

HUGE PROJECTS

dent Roosevelt today called on Passamaquoddy bay projects.

In a letter to Rep. Mansfield (D) Texas, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his belief that both of the abandoned projects HARASS SCOTLAND YARD should be continued.

at their arraignment yesterday initiated into the Fraternal Order Roosevelt wrote, is justified be- A mysterious explosion today rockafter defense motions to quash the of Eagles at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in cause of commercial and military ed Birmingham, birthplace of indictments were denied by Dis. observance of the 68th birthday of needs. Passamaquoddy should be Prime Minister Neville Chamberrevived because "it is a fact that lain, as Scotland Yard officials The new lodge addition will be in eastern Maine the economic sit- launched a widespread investigaopened in connection with the ini- uation is, today, at its worst." I tion into alleged Irish Republican

the day when Canada and the plained blasts throughout England. jury in Ross county under \$500 Mr. Mann has been appointed on United States will reach an agree- A bomb exploded beneath an tional line."

Measures To Provide Economy In Ohio

Shake Up Of Several State Commissions Included In Executive's Program

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17-Exulting 93rd general assembly today awaited the introduction of bills embody-

The top-heavy Republican majorities loudly acclaimed the Bricker message which contained 14 specific legislative recommendations, including reorganization of the Unmission, Civil Service Commis-

The Tax commission, previousany other part of the program and promises made in our platform."

Criticism Accepted

Although in his initial message to the assembly the new Republican governor vigorously assailed the "reckless spending of public money and flagrant abuse of power" by his Democratic predecessor. NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Acting the Democratic leadership accepted

torney Thomas E. Dewey today In the house a few of the 36 George Burns and Gracie Allen, had four suspects under arrest in Democrats struck out at Bricker's comedian-rivals of Jack Benny the almost incredible theft of \$1,- program, notably Reps. William The navy's air force today is and his partner-wife, Mary Living- 300,000 in nickels from the city- Whetro (D-Lawrence) and Patrick stone, but bosom companions of owned independent subway system. | Monahan (D-Cuyahoga), but their Mrs. Annie Phillips, 55, of 134 President's emergency \$552,000,000 the Bennys, are down as import- and his assistants were interrogat- floor leader, Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Cuyahoga) steadfastly Twenty-six station agents with- declined to comment. Senate Demo-

> possible to turn back counters on economy theme. Not only did the the subway turnstiles to conceal governor reaffirm that his adminthe systematic looting, underwent istration is opposed to new taxaan all night grilling in Dewey's of- tion, but he held out the hope that ultimately, through "efficent and The four men under arrest on economic administration of rev-

Here Is Program Here, birefly, is the program

advanced by Bricker and his com-1.-Reorganize the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

"Were it not necessary, as it is, for the sake of efficiency and economy, the method by which control of the department was secured during the last days of the recent administration would compel us to take action on it. It should not

be hampered by a narrow partisian administration." 2.—Strengthened statutes safeguarding public funds, with penal-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-Presi- ties for unlawful expenditures Ly

> "Any person who awards a publie contract or purchases goods with public funds at any other than (Continued on Page Two)

MORE BOMB EXPLOSIONS

A class of 25 candidates will be The Florida ship canal, Mr. BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 17tiation. Formal opening of the ad- In the case of the huge Maine army terrorism believed respon-Clarence Eisnaugle, 20, Circle- dition will be held Jan. 25. A lunch projects Mr. Roosevelt foresaw sible for the recent series of unex-

ated bomb was found nearby.

F. D.'S PROGRAM EQUAL NAZI

10.320 Planes To Be Ready Soon For Use Of Uncle Sam's Aviators

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purchase-5,000 planes. Army, present strength and building-2,320 planes. Navy,-3,000 planes.

Total air strength - 10,320

3,000 Minimum Asked defense message to congress last Jan. 18, beginning at 8 p. m .- ad week called for a "minimum increase of 3,000" planes to be built

planes." mass production the unit cost, In- during her illness. ternational News Service learned, may be reduced to as low as \$50,number of various types.

SLAYER OF NEW YORK BOY IS NEAR CAPTURE

(Continued from Page One) and worked in many eastern cities, including New York.

G-men in Action An unusual burst of activity among G-men stationed at New Rochelle since the kidnaping last February 24 revealed the new break, according to the Journal and American. The identity of the handful of highly placed G-men for the last two months, the newspaper said it discovered after a check with federal men. Local law enforcement agencies were kept in the dark to preclude too wide a dissemination of the

progress made by the d-men. The newspaper said it was not immediately learned how the identification was made and by which of the three important clues -the ransom note symbols, the toy typewriter on which it was printed or the copper wire with which the boy's headless body was

In a trap set up-state, the G-men missed their quarry by less than an hour, the Journal and tion. American reported. In Boston

The secret alarm broadcast to sion 25c. Prizes. all eastern F. B. I. offices includes a list of former haunts of the kidnap-murderer to which he STERLING might return, according to the Journal and American.

The Levine boy disappeared February 24 after leaving high school in New Rochelle for his home. His distraught father conducted an unrelenting search for him, mulcted by chiselers at every turn, until 94 days later on May meeting in Lancaster, Monday 29, the missing boy's mutilated night, without singing a note. body was washed ashore at Davenport Neck, near New Rochelle.

MARKETS

in Circleville.

White Corn (17/2 %)	. 2
Soybeans	.7
POULTRY	
Hens	.1
Roasts	.1
Old roosters	.0
Leghorn hens	.0
Cream	.2
Eggs	.1
CLOSING MAKETS	
FURNISHED BY	
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SO.	NS

WHEAT Open High Low Close May-68% 68% 68% 68%-% July-6834 69 681/2 681/4-7/8

Sept.-69% 69% 69% 69% 69% -7% May-52% 52% 52¼ 52¼-%

July-53% 55% 534 534-% Sept.-541/4 541/4 531/4 531/8-54

May-291/8 291/4 29 29 Bid July- 28 273/4 273/4 Bid 271/2 271/2 271/2 3/8 5/8 5/8 3/4 % 3/8 ?u-s.p

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

1bs, \$7.50@\$7.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 24000, 10c@20c lower; Heavies, 250-250 lbs, \$7.20 @ \$7.50; Mediums, 170-210 lbs, \$7.50@ \$7.65; Sows, 625, \$6.40.

PITTSBURGH \$12.00@\$13.00.

Mainly About People

OE MINUTE PULPIT If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him: but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall intreat for him?-I Samuel 2:25.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegele, E Main street, of serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident recently by their son-in-law Frank Price, of Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. Price is the former Lucille Hegele of Circleville and, with Mr. Price, visited her parents last Fall, returning to California the first of October.

There will be a bingo party at The chief executive, in his special the Red Man's Hall, Wednesday,

Mrs. Lewis Chester, who has with the \$300,000,000. He added been seriously ill at her home in that it is hoped that lowered unit | Williamsport, is slowly recovering. cost through mass production Her two sisters, Mrs. Herbert "produce many more Graves and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Conky, of Chillicothe and her bro-This would provide a unit cost ther, Robert Barnes of Duvall surprisingly large. of \$100,000 per plane on the basis Station, visited her Sunday. Mrs. of 3,000 planes. Actually, under Barnes has been with Mrs. Chester providing for a civil service per-

The ladies of the Ashville M. E. 000 to \$60,000, or even far less, de- church will serve a roast chicken pending on the final decision as to dinner at the church on Wednes- mission. day and Thursday, Jan. 18 and 19 during the Farmers institute.

> Circleville Elks will gather at must be corrected.' the lodge home Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. a turkey dinner which will | marking certain taxes for specific precede initiation of a class of purposes (except the gasoline tax). ned after the initiation. Wednesbe made (for pensions, schools, reday evening two hards of the latest appropriations should be made (for pensions, schools, redinner and initiatory service.

Mrs. Emma Hargis, Orient, underwent a major operation Mon-Mrs. Hargis is an attendant at the education which would have power state farm at Orient.

Public Sale Estate of late year term). Frances Zwicker. At Court House,

Mae Thornton, Amanda township, court Fairfield county

Raymond Denny, Williamsport to share in the cost. Route 1, was discharged from Ber-He recently underwent an opera- (relief) as a permanent function of it "was darn", one eastern writer ger hospital, Tuesday afternoon.

to discovered he had departed an will give a bingo party at the at least for the biennium." school, Friday, Jan. 20th. Admis-

ROTARY CLUB'S SINGING EVENT

Mt. Sterling Rotarians won the singing contest at the inter-city that there shall be no further cause

Delegations from Circleville, Chillicothe, Logan, Lancaster and Mt. Sterling participated in the event, conducted by Karl Herr- ready been set up.) mann, Circleville, Mr. Herrmann said that when the four or five Cash quotations made to farmers Mt. Sterling Rotarians were asked

to sing they remained silent. .64 Judges awarded them the prize. Yellow Corn (17 1/2 %)45 The Nelsonville club, represented at the meeting, did not participate in the contest out of respect for a deceased member.

Twenty-five Circleville Rotarians attended the meeting. Attendance was estimated at 200.

The program included uncensored movies of Russia and music by a group from Capital university, including Miss Ruth W. Smith, soprano; Miss Mary A Schaulfelberger, accompanist, and Earl K. Smith, accordion instructor at Capital.

DICK METZ WINS TOURNEY ON LAST HOLE OF MATCH

industrial advantages and scenic SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17-Golfers following the "California gold trail" trekked across San day for the \$5,000 San Francisco mean employment and wages and national match play open begin- trade to the citizens of our state. ning tomorrow.

the links Bonnybrook in which wider use of mechanical and chemi-"Dapper Dick" Metz of Chicago cal processes which permit the utilbeat his fellow townsman, E. J. ization of farm products in indus-"Dutch" Harrison on the last green | try." to win the \$5,000 Oakland cham-

18th to birdie, Metz carded a 69 for RECEIPTS-Hogs, 3000; Heavies, the unscheduled extra 18 holes ne-275-300 lbs, \$7.15, 250-275 lbs, \$7.35, cessitated by his tie with Harrison | hand in cooperation to the mem- | legality of a chattel mortgage on 225-250 lbs, \$7.55; Lights, 140-160 at 274 in the regular 72-hole round. bers of the legislature. He set an auto.

\$1,200, Harrison got \$750.

the playoff.

both in the front rank of favorites | needed. for the San Francisco exent, which

NEW GOVERNOR **OUTLINES PLAN** LEGISLATORS

Solons Ready To Enact New Measures To Provide Economy In Ohio

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the lowest and best bids should be removable from office. Provisions of such act (anti-graft) should be enforcible by the attorney general as well as the county prosecu-

3.-Inventory state-owned automobiles, distinctly mark them and use them only for transaction of state business.

"Penalty should be provided for misuse of public property for other than public purposes. The savings here of taxpayers' money will be

4.—Recommended member commission with regulatory and review powers, or the creation of a three-member com-

"We have had examples without number of those being discharged Noon meal 35c evening meal 25c. regardless of good public service rendered and those incompetent being kept on the payroll. This

5.-Discontinue practice of ear-

day evening two busloads of Elks lief, etc.) rather than attempting will go to New Lexington for a to meet such obligations by dedicating the proceeds of certain variable and fluctuating revenues to such purpose."

6. - Proposed constitutional kidnaper has been known to a day in Mercy hospital, Columbus. amendment for a state board of evening learned much about the to select the director (at present appointed by governor for four-

7. - Proposed constitutional of short-term common pleas, ap-Letters of administration in the pellate and supreme court judges.

Relief Not Permanent

we should look on this as a long

9.—Create a non-partisan advis- prevailed in it. -ad. ory board in the division of aid sessing reviewing power over the gram. amounts and allowance of pen-

fore leveled at this division has cally-motivated administration. I accept responsibility for seeing for criticism of that character."

10.—Create four major divisions in department of welfare-admin-

'The personnel within these by civil service."

conservation commissioner by the conservation council and extend his tenure. (Agriculture director names commissioner at present.)

"One of the crimes of our civilization is the ruthlessness with which we have destroyed that which God has given to us in these great natural resources.

wrong should be corrected." 12.-Cooperate with other Ohio valley states in abatement and

control of stream pollution. "The condition (pollution of Ohio river) should be remedied and its

recurrence prevented." 13.-Create a bureau of industry in department of commerce, with a director and advisory council, to bring new industries to Ohio

and historical attractions. Can Be Beautiful Ohio

and publicize its commercial and

"Beautiful Ohio can become But they were still talking about also be charged with encouraging

Harrison had an even par 70 for aside an hour each day to confer with them on problems of state, To the victor went the crown and adding that the door to his office was open to them at any other

The task of halting the mounting starts tomorrow but is preceded cost of government, he told the til we shall have properly apprais-RECEIPTS-Hogs, 400. 5c higher; by a friendly little four-ball team assembly, will not be complete ed the services of government in Mediums, 160-210 lbs, \$8.30; Calves. match today between the ten-man "until we shall have once again relation to the burden placed on teams from the East and West. made government efficient and un- the taxpayer."

As Windsors Greeted New Year



THIS exclusive picture of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor was taken at their Riviera home, the Villa La Croe, Cap d'Antibes, Cannes, as they quietly greeted the New Year. It is among the first photos of the couple made at their villa.

CLUB MEMBERS EARLY CITY

Kiwanis club members, Monday old Circleville when Dr. Howard Jones addressed the organization daughters were Sunday visitors meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

Dr. Jones traced Circleville from Bricker said this proposal has Pickaway county from parts of burg. Walnut township, were issued the approval of Chief Justice Carl Franklin, Ross and Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Monday to a daughter, Mrs. Birdie V. Weygandt of the state supreme told of location of the county seat Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Mrs. Palmer 8.—Turn administration of re- of the village, early trading, the Albert Skinner and daughter Betty lief over to local subdivisions, they advent of the canal boat and fin- and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman NEW OHIO BOARD

I do not want to approach it cleville was widely known because government, but for the time being | declaring that not an honest person lived in the town. Another The Wayne township P. T. A. term problem and meet the issue eastern writer attacked the community because of the ague that

Next Monday evening the club for aged, with the power to estab- will observe ladies' night, Tom A. ware came last Wednesday for a

"Much of the criticism hereto- EX-CONVICT, 24, arisen from dishonest and politi-

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17-Confessed hatchet slayer of his benefactor's 16 year old daughter, Ernistration, corrections, social admin- est James Mahr, young ex-convict, (Mental diseases division has al- elderly woman he also tried to kill.

Mahr, 24, was captured eight hours after he battered pretty departments should be protected Ruth Scott to death and seriously wounded her mother, Mrs. James 11.-Provide for appointment of Scott, 57, he said they had awakened as he was attempting to burg-

larize the house. Mrs. Scott had known Mahr since his childhood and befriended him on various occasions when he got into trouble with police.

Mahr's claim that he had obtained the hatchet from the basement after the girl awoke was doubted by police and it was planned to question him further in the belief the killing and attack on Mrs. Scott was premeditated.

He claimed he did not know the girl was dead and had bound and gagged her partially clad body to keep her quiet when she regained

TAG RUSH EXPECTED A last minute rush for dog tags

is expected by employes of the county auditors office. Tag sales Tuesday totalled 1,260. Tag sales are expected to total about 3,000, Francisco bay from Oakland to- more than a sentiment; it can indicating less than half of the dog owners have purchased tags. Friday is the last day to purchase The bureau of industry should tags without paying a penalty.

TESTIMONY TO COURT Testimony was submitted Mon-

day to Judge Meeker Terwilliger in Common Pleas court in the case 14.—Proposed that, wherever of the National Guarantee & Finpracticable, tax-supported insti- ance Co., against O. C. Creighton, With an eight-foot putt on the tutions be required to burn coal of Atlanta. Attorneys are to submit briefs within 10 days. The Governor Bricker extended his case involves a question of law on

The truth is bitter and disagreeable to fools; but falsehood is The narrow match established time, too, when his counsel was sweet and acceptable.—(Chrysos-

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Search at Kings-

pleaded guilty. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis spent -ad. amendment abolishing the election its origin in 1810, up through the Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Harley Lauer, Burns and Benny having ed would not seek immediate relief years. He discussed formation of Hiser and children near Clarks- ended. SENATOR SEEKS

inside the circle. Early inhabitants Peck of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. APPROVAL FOR ally the railroad were discussed. of Williamsport attended the fun-Dr. Jones said that the early Cir- eral services of Rex, six months day of last week. The baby was joint resolution calling for voters a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Ohio to pass on a proposed con-Skinner of near Atlanta.

creation of a state board of edu-Miss Anna Herriman of Dela- cation, at the November election. lish rules and regulations and pos- Renick being in charge of the pro- visit with her sister Mrs. G. L. said he hoped to confer with Gov. Jennings and Mr. Jennings and in John W. Bricker during the day the home of George Tarbill and in an effort to win administration approval of his resolution. On his daughter Mrs. Alice Conrad. own motion, it was referred to the

Miss Martha Wright and Phillip Maddax of O. S. U. spent the weekend at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddax and

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and among other things that the votfamily entertained at dinner ers "at the earliest possible date" Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. have an opportunity to pass on istration and mental diseases. today faced the accusation of the Samuel Metsgar and family, Mr. the proposal for a state board of and Mrs. Henry McGhee and education. daughter Betty, Miss Laura Mc-Ghee of Williamsport and Mr. and tor is appointed by the governor Mrs. George McGhee and Mr. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright were Columbus visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering.

THE NEW THIS LAUGH RIOT ENDS TONIGHT

IOHNNIE DAVIS - PENNY SINGLETOI Directed by Busby Berkeley - A Warner Bros. Pictur Also News-and Color Cartoo



WED. ONLY "MARCO POLO" Starring GARY COOPER

GEM SMUGGLING JOHNNY ENGLISH, SPANIARD ROOTER, IS DEAD CIVILIANS TALE TO UNFOLD

To Take Stand

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his private role as Jack Pearl.

sentence or a fine-or both-

Pearl Has Information

Nicaraguan consul in New York

was baseless, the right of appoint-

Since, Chaperau has pleaded

guilty to counts involving him in

the Burns case and to additional

counts involving him with Mrs.

Elma N. Lauer, wife of a supreme

court justice. The woman also

Today, a new federal grand jury

was being seated to continue the

D. A. Liggitt (R-Belle Center) to

stitutional amendment for the

The senator from Logan county

senate education committee at last

Liggitt introduced the resolu-

tion even before Governor Bricker

delivered his initial message to

the legislature, recommending

At present the education direc-

night's brief session.

ment of one.

dors and ministers.

time and money.

wood a free man.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17--The Chicago Cubs lost their No. 1 fan Chaperau To Tell Entire today Story; Many Comedians

And Shirley Temple lost one of

Queralt), we observed from adher most loyal friends.

died in Mercy hospital in Chicago this morning from neuroma, or says "sing Kenny" and so is that cancer of the nervous system.

Johnny had fought off death for radio teller of tall tales, the Baron Munchausen, but cast this time in a long time. Shortly before the their appeals for mercy. World Series last year, doctors gave Johnny three weeks to live. was estimated between 225 and Burns, who was himself indict-But Johnny's main worry then was | 250." ed, surrendered without firing a whether the Chicago Cubs would shot and his guilty plea automa- beat the New York Yankees in the ment's fifth army corps supported World Series. tically line him up for a prison

"Tell the Cubs to win," he said Hearing about Johnny, Bill which can run into considerable Jurges and "Ripper" Collins of the many will back any action taken Cubs paid him a visit in the hos- by Premier Mussolini should he Baker was questioned in the in- pital and presented him with a reach the conclusion that the vestigation but returned to Holly-

right if you only beat those Yan- tive circles here today. Pearl's role has not been clari- kees," he told the two players.

fied but presumably he has (or the government thinks he has) information to give in the Benny case. just got to get well soon and get fully shared here," a competent Benny admits to purhcasing out of that hospital." Johnny re- observer said. jewels valued at something more plied "you bet I will." than \$2,000 in Cannes in the Fall Johnny was as good as his word.

of 1937 but denies that he had any He left the hospital Nov. 12 to will consider himself free to act knowledge that they were to be return to his home. However, he and declare the non-intervention smuggled into the United States suffered a relapse and had to policy closed and bankrupt if in Chaperau who claimed diploma- in the hospital. Doctors couldn't arises through action of governtic immunity as a trade commis- help him this time. Smiling al- ments befriending the Spanish sioner for Nicaragua saw his claim though pain-wracked, Johnny told government. swept away when the federal court | doctors he was going to get well ruled that his appointment by the again. But today the end came. unequivocal support of authorita-

ment being reserved to ambassa- SLASH IN W. P. A. MAY NOT BOOST the Spanish embassy here stated

If W. P. A. cooperates with the Pickaway county relief administration in dismissing employes, due to the reduction of the appropriaprobe, the 90-day term of the jury tion bill for relief purposes, it is which indicted Chaperau, Mrs. possible that many persons removfrom the county.

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Bargain Hour

MAIN FLOOR

15c Til' 2p.m.

CRAZED MEN

WHO LIVE

WITHOUT LOVE

HUNGRY EYES followed

this glamorous white girl

as she moved among the

'legion of outcast men.'

LOMBARD

Charles BICKFORD

CONTINUOUS SHOWS EVERY DAY

. NOW PLAYING .

WOMAN HUNGER

DOUBLE FEATURE



And Feature No. 2



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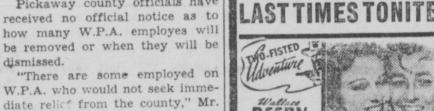
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The Herald reported Negrin had left Barcelona on a mysterious mission, presumably to Paris.

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Florence RICE BICKFORD BRODERICK

-Added Joy-

News - Cartoon &

A Crime Doesn't Pay WED. & THURS

F. D.'S PROGRAM EQUAL NAZI

10.320 Planes To Be Ready Soon For Use Of Uncle Sam's Aviators

(Continued from Page One) purchase-5,000 planes.

Army, present strength and building-2,320 planes. Navy,-3,000 planes.

Total air strength - 10,320 3,000 Minimum Asked

The chief executive, in his special week called for a "minimum increase of 3,000" planes to be built with the \$300,000,000. He added would

mass production the unit cost, In- during her illness. ternational News Service learned, may be reduced to as low as \$50,number of various types.

SLAYER OF NEW YORK BOY IS NEAR CAPTURE

(Continued from Page One) and worked in many eastern cities,

including New York. G-men in Action

Rochelle since the kidnaping last February 24 revealed the new break, according to the Journal and American. The identity of the for the last two months, the newspaper said it discovered after a check with federal men. Local law enforcement agencies were kept in the dark to preclude too wide a dissemination of the

progress made by the G-men. immediately learned how the estate of Mrs. Laura H. Young, The newspaper said it was not identification was made and by which of the three important clues -the ransom note symbols, the toy typewriter on which it was Fairfield county. printed or the copper wire with which the boy's headless body was

In a trap set up-state, the G-men missed their quarry by less than an hour, the Journal and tion. American reported. In Boston they crashed into his hideout only

The secret alarm broadcast to sion 25c. Prizes. all eastern F. B. I. offices includes a list of former haunts of the might return, according to the Journal and American.

school in New Rochelle for his home. His distraught father conducted an unrelenting search for him, mulcted by chiselers at every 29, the missing boy's mutilated night, without singing a note. body was washed ashore at Davenport Neck, near New Rochelle.

MARKETS

in Circleville.

POULTRY Hens Roasts Leghorn hens09

CLOSING MAKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT Open High Low Close May-68% 68% 68% 68% - 34 July-68¾ 69 68½ 68¼ - 7/8 Sept.-69% 69% 69% 69% -%

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET. FURNISHED BY

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

275-300 lbs, \$7.15, 250-275 lbs, \$7.35, 1bs, \$7.50@\$7.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 24000, 10c@20c lower; Heavies, 250-250 lbs, \$7.20 @ \$1,200, Harrison got \$750. \$7.50; Mediums, 170-210 lbs, \$7.50@ \$7.65; Sows, 625, \$6.40.

PITTSBURGH 312.00@\$13.00.

Mainly About People

OE MINUTE PULPIT If one man sin against another, the judge shall judge him: but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall intreat for him?-I Samuel 2:25.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegele, E. Main street, of serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident recently by their son-in-law, Frank Price, of Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. Price is the former Lucille Hegele of Circleville and, with Mr. Price, visited her parents last Fall, of October.

There will be a bingo party at tors." the Red Man's Hall, Wednesday, defense message to congress last | Jan. 18, beginning at 8 p. m .- ad.

Mrs. Lewis Chester, who has been seriously ill at her home in that it is hoped that lowered unit | Williamsport, is slowly recovering. cost through mass production Her two sisters, Mrs. Herbert "produce many more Graves and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Conky, of Chillicothe and her bro-This would provide a unit cost ther, Robert Barnes of Duvall of \$100,000 per plane on the basis Station, visited her Sunday. Mrs. of 3,000 planes. Actually, under Barnes has been with Mrs. Chester

The ladies of the Ashville M. E. tory and review powers, or the 000 to \$60,000, or even far less, de- church will serve a roast chicken pending on the final decision as to dinner at the church on Wednes- mission. day and Thursday, Jan. 18 and 19 during the Farmers institute.

Circleville Elks will gather at must be corrected.' the lodge home Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. a turkey dinner which will marking certain taxes for specific precede initiation of a class of purposes (except the gasoline tax). candidates. Entertainment is planned after the initiation. Wednes- be made (for pensions, schools, re-An unusual burst of activity day evening two busloads of Elks lief, etc.) rather than attempting among G-men stationed at New will go to New Lexington for a to meet such obligations by dedidinner and initiatory service.

Mrs. Emma Hargis, Orient, such purpose." underwent a major operation Monkidnaper has been known to a day in Mercy hospital, Columbus. amendment for a state board of evening learned much about the handful of highly placed G-men Mrs. Hargis is an attendant at the education which would have power state farm at Orient.

> Public Sale Estate of late year term). Frances Zwicker. At Court House,

Mae Thornton, Amanda township, court.

Raymond Denny, Williamsport to share in the cost. Route 1, was discharged from Ber-He recently underwent an opera- (relief) as a permanent function of it "was darn", one eastern writer

to discovered he had departed an will give a bingo party at the at least for the biennium." school, Friday, Jan. 20th. Admis-

kidnap-murderer to which he STERLING WINS ROTARY CLUB'S sions

Mt. Sterling Rotarians won the singing contest at the inter-city that there shall be no further cause turn, until 94 days later on May meeting in Lancaster, Monday for criticism of that character."

Delegations from Circleville,

Chillicothe, Logan, Lancaster and Mt. Sterling participated in the event, conducted by Karl Herr- ready been set up.) mann, Circleville. Mr. Herrmann said that when the four or five Cash quotations made to farmers Mt. Sterling Rotarians were asked to sing they remained silent. .64 Judges awarded them the prize. Yellow Corn (171/2%)45 The Nelsonville club, represented White Corn (17 1/2 %)46 at the meeting, did not participate Soybeans75 in the contest out of respect for a deceased member.

Twenty-five Circleville Rotar-.15 ians attended the meeting. At-.15 tendance was estimated at 200.

The program included uncensored movies of Russia and music Cream24 by a group from Capital univer-Eggs16 sity, including Miss Ruth W. Smith, soprano; Miss Mary A Schaulfelberger, accompanist, and Earl K. Smith, accordion instructor at Capital.

DICK METZ WINS TOURNEY ON LAST HOLE OF MATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17-Golfers following the "California gold trail" trekked across San Francisco bay from Oakland to- more than a sentiment; it can day for the \$5,000 San Francisco mean employment and wages and national match play open beginning tomorrow.

the links Bonnybrook in which wider use of mechanical and chemi-'Dapper Dick" Metz of Chicago cal processes which permit the utilbeat his fellow townsman, E. J. ization of farm products in indus-"Dutch" Harrison on the last green | try." to win the \$5,000 Oakland cham-

18th to birdie, Metz carded a 69 for mined in Ohio. RECEIPTS-Hogs, 3000; Heavies, the unscheduled extra 18 holes necessitated by his tie with Harrison | hand in cooperation to the mem- legality of a chattel mortgage on 225-250 lbs, \$7.55; Lights, 140-160 at 274 in the regular 72-hole round. bers of the legislature. He set an auto. Harrison had an even par 70 for aside an hour each day to confer the playoff.

both in the front rank of favorites | needed. for the San Francisco exent, which | The task of halting the mounting

NEW GOVERNOR **OUTLINES PLAN** TO LEGISLATORS

Solons Ready To Enact New Measures To Provide Economy In Ohio

(Continued from Page One) the lowest and best bids should be removable from office. Provisions returning to California the first of such act (anti-graft) should be enforcible by the attorney general as well as the county prosecu-

> 3.—Inventory state-owned autonobiles, distinctly mark them and use them only for transaction of state business.

"Penalty should be provided for misuse of public property for other than public purposes. The savings here of taxpayers' money will be surprisingly large.'

4.—Recommended legislation providing for a civil service personnel administrator and a threemember commission with regulacreation of a three-member com-

"We have had examples without number of those being discharged Noon meal 35c evening meal 25c. regardless of good public service -ad. rendered and those incompetent being kept on the payroll. This 5.-Discontinue practice of ear-

> "Specific appropriations should cating the proceeds of certain variable and fluctuating revenues to

6. - Proposed constitutional to select the director (at present appointed by governor for four-

7. — Proposed constitutional -ad. amendment abolishing the election of short-term common pleas, ap-Letters of administration in the pellate and supreme court judges. Bricker said this proposal has

Relief Not Permanent

"I do not want to approach it

9.—Create a non-partisan advis- prevailed in it. -ad. ory board in the division of aid sessing reviewing power over the gram. amounts and allowance of pen-

The Levine boy disappeared February 24 after leaving high SINGING EVENT fore leveled at this division has arisen from dishonest and politically-motivated administration. I accept responsibility for seeing

in department of welfare—admin- factor's 16 year old daughter, Ernistration, corrections, social administration and mental diseases. (Mental diseases division has al-

"The personnel within these departments should be protected by civil service."

11.—Provide for appointment of conservation commissioner by the conservation council and extend his tenure. (Agriculture director names commissioner at present.)

"One of the crimes of our civilization is the ruthlessness with which we have destroyed that which God has given to us in these great natural resources. This wrong should be corrected."

12.—Cooperate with other Ohio valley states in abatement and control of stream pollution. "The condition (pollution of Ohio

river) should be remedied and its recurrence prevented." 13.-Create a bureau of indus-

try in department of commerce, with a director and advisory council, to bring new industries to Ohio and publicize its commercial and industrial advantages and scenic and historical attractions. Can Be Beautiful Ohio

"Beautiful Ohio can become trade to the citizens of our state. The bureau of industry should But they were still talking about also be charged with encouraging

with them on problems of state, To the victor went the crown and adding that the door to his office was open to them at any other

starts tomorrow but is preceded cost of government, he told the til we shall have properly apprais-RECEIPTS-Hogs, 400, 5c higher; by a friendly little four-ball team assembly, will not be complete ed the services of government in Mediums, 160-210 lbs, \$8.30; Calves, match today between the ten-man "until we shall have once again relation to the burden placed on teams from the East and West. made government efficient and un- the taxpayer."

As Windsors Greeted New Year



THIS exclusive picture of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor was taken at their Riviera home, the Villa La Croe, Cap d'Antibes, Cannes, as they quietly greeted the New Year. It is among the first photos of the couple made at their villa.

DR. JONES TELLS CLUB MEMBERS EARLY

Kiwanis club members, Monday old Circleville when Dr. Howard Jones addressed the organization daughters were Sunday visitors meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

Dr. Jones traced Circleville from Pickaway county from parts of burg. Walnut township, were issued the approval of Chief Justice Carl Franklin, Ross and Fairfield and Monday to a daughter, Mrs. Birdie V. Weygandt of the state supreme told of location of the county seat Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Mrs 8.—Turn administration of re- of the village, early trading, the Albert Skinner and daughter Betty

government, but for the time being | declaring that not an honest perwe should look on this as a long son lived in the town. Another The Wayne township P. T. A. term problem and meet the issue eastern writer attacked the community because of the ague that

> for aged, with the power to estab- will observe ladies' night, Tom A. ware came last Wednesday for a The senator from Logan county lish rules and regulations and pos- Renick being in charge of the pro- visit with her sister Mrs. G. L. said he hoped to confer with Gov.

"Much of the criticism hereto- EX-CONVICT, 24,

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17-Con-10.-Create four major divisions | fessed hatchet slayer of his beneest James Mahr, young ex-convict, today faced the accusation of the elderly woman he also tried to kill.

Mahr, 24, was captured eight Ruth Scott to death and seriously wounded her mother, Mrs. James Scott, 57, he said they had awakened as he was attempting to burg-

Mrs. Scott had known Mahr since his childhood and befriended him on various occasions when he got into trouble with police.

Mahr's claim that he had obtained the hatchet from the basement after the girl awoke was doubted by police and it was planned to question him further in the belief the killing and attack on Mrs. Scott was premeditated.

He claimed he did not know the girl was dead and had bound and gagged her partially clad body to keep her quiet when she regained

TAG RUSH EXPECTED A last minute rush for dog tags

is expected by employes of the county auditors office. Tag sales Tuesday totalled 1,260. Tag sales are expected to total about 3,000, indicating less than half of the dog owners have purchased tags. Friday is the last day to purchase tags without paying a penalty.

TESTIMONY TO COURT Testimony was submitted Monday to Judge Meeker Terwilliger in Common Pleas court in the case 14.-Proposed that, wherever of the National Guarantee & Finpracticable, tax-supported insti- ance Co., against O. C. Creighton, With an eight-foot putt on the tutions be required to burn coal of Atlanta. Attorneys are to submit briefs within 10 days. The Governor Bricker extended his case involves a question of law on

The truth is bitter and disagreeable to fools; but falsehood is The narrow match established time, too, when his counsel was sweet and acceptable.—(Chrysos-

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were and Mrs. James Search at Kings-

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis spent its origin in 1810, up through the Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Harley Lauer, Burns and Benny having ed would not seek immediate relief years. He discussed formation of Hiser and children near Clarks- ended.

ally the railroad were discussed. of Williamsport attended the fun-Dr. Jones said that the early Cir- eral services of Rex, six months garet Skinner Flesher, held at a funeral home in Columbus Wednes-Skinner of near Atlanta.

> Jennings and Mr. Jennings and in John W. Bricker during the day the home of George Tarbill and in an effort to win administration daughter Mrs. Alice Conrad. Miss Martha Wright and Phillip

Maddax of O. S. U. spent the weekend at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddax and

family entertained at dinner ers "at the earliest possible date" Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. have an opportunity to pass on Samuel Metsgar and family, Mr. the proposal for a state board of and Mrs. Henry McGhee and education. daughter Betty, Miss Laura Mc-Mrs. George McGhee and Mr. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright were Columbus visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering.

THE NEW THIS LAUGH RIOT ENDS TONIGHT



JOHNNIE DAVIS . PENNY SINGLETOR Also News-and Color Cartoo



WED. ONLY "MARCO POLO" Starring GARY COOPER

GEM SMUGGLING JOHNNY ENGLISH, SPANIARDS TALE TO UNFOLD

Chaperau To Tell Entire today. Story; Many Comedians To Take Stand

(Continued from Page One) says "sing Kenny" and so is that cancer of the nervous system. radio teller of tall tales, the Baron his private role as Jack Pearl.

Burns, who was himself indicted, surrendered without firing a shot and his guilty plea automatically line him up for a prison sentence or a fine-or bothwhich can run into considerable time and money.

vestigation but returned to Hollywood a free man.

Pearl Has Information

fied but presumably he has (or the government thinks he has) inforjewels valued at something more plied "you bet I will."

tic immunity as a trade commis- help him this time. Smiling al- ments befriending the Spanish sioner for Nicaragua saw his claim though pain-wracked, Johnny told government. swept away when the federal court | doctors he was going to get well "His position will have the ruled that his appointment by the again. But today the end came. unequivocal support of authorita-Nicaraguan consul in New York was baseless, the right of appointment being reserved to ambassa- SLASH IN W. P. A. dors and ministers.

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> approval of his resolution. On his own motion, it was referred to the senate education committee at last night's brief session.

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Johnny had fought off death for Munchausen, but cast this time in a long time. Shortly before the their appeals for mercy. World Series last year, doctors gave Johnny three weeks to live. was estimated between 225 and But Johnny's main worry then was | 250.' whether the Chicago Cubs would beat the New York Yankees in the ment's fifth army corps supported World Series.

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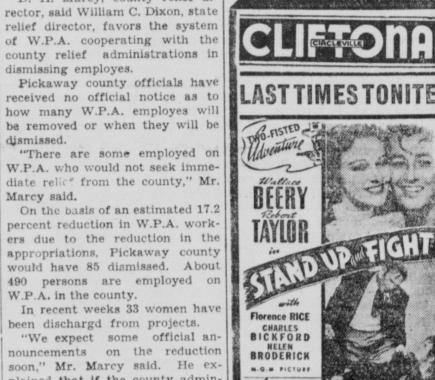
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Semi-Annual Budget Voted ernmental reform address to the reluctant to take issue with the By Councilmen During Monday's Session

TWO YOUTHS IN C. C. C.

89 Head Of Fine Cattle To Be Shipped To New York

City Market

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

The village council was in session Monday evening allowing the usual number of current bills. In the screen adventures of "Blondie" ly to the program in key positions. ment." addition to employing Atty. Em- will be continued. mitt Crist as the village solicitor for the coming year, the semifear you have forgotten some of the members of the council, we are naming them. A. W. Graham, president, L. B. Dailey, Clyde Hoover, Charles Cloud, Arthur Petty, Alva Courtright. E. E. Fraunfelter, mayor; Richard Wills,

-Ashvilla-Clyde Brinker received a postcard Monday from Virgil Devore and William Sark mailed at Salt Lake City. They are members of a new unit of a C.C.C. contingent and on their way to a point in Oregon. Say they are enjoying their trip.

We'll be seeing you at the Far- by Chic Young. mers' Institute tomorrow. And basement at the noon hour.

The New York City market will soon receive from three of our loweight steers. Charles Cromley, 39 leading newspapers, to an estimatcal feed lots, 89 head of fine heavy at an average weight of 1170 ed reader audience of over 50,000,an average of 1075 and William field of 147 major comic strips in Hall, 25 at 1084. No, we can't give the price. Sellers just wouldn't talk. Harry Briggs and Frank Teegardin were the buyers

the local board. Earl Essick, clerk | Lane. to do with the high school.

right away that all the really happy accident. good people had birthdays in October. And that question asked us, gave us an idea. We are starting NO APPOINTMENTS MADE lect an even 1200 names of persons along with the date of their births. This means all and any of you. Neither too young nor old. for appointment of employes of But be a part of this list. This the disposal plant. record may come in handy one of these days and maybe not far away. Call by phone, evenings, if you prefer. But anyhow, anywhere, it is the birth date we want and up to 1,200 names.

Sunday. We refer to Boyd Duvall, Jan. 6 to May 1. one of our once local boys and of the high school graduating class of 1920. A son of George and the more definite information about late Mrs. Duvall. Young Duvall is the time for starting the plant is the leading artist of a staff of obtained. seven who draw bread wrapper designs for the Ohio Wax Paper Co. He has been with this company for several years.

The Lutheran Brotherhood of the local church and that of Lockbourne will be in session at Lockbourne Tuesday with entertainment and the eats.

Say "bagpipes" and you see Scotland. However, bagpipes are as numerous in Italy as in the land

Beckett's Quality Trade-Ins

1937 Olds Coupe. Radio, heater and defroster. 15,900 miles.

1937 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., radio, heater and de-

1937 Dodge Deluxe 2 dr. with heater. 1928 Packard 6 cyl. Sedan good running condition.

BECKETT

Motor Sales Oldsmobile-LaSalle-Cadillac

ASHVILLE DADS' Legislators Divided Over Governor's Legislators Divided Over Governor's Bush, Huston street, both of Circle-PICK E. L. CRIST Explanation of Adminstration Plans

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17 - Most | fused to comment on the speech. | Wood)-"The governor's program eral assembly were as far apart reorganization proposed by the as the poles today in their reac- governor. tion to Governor Bricker's govlegislature.

Caustic criticism of what they termed "generalities" in the chief executive's first speech to the legislature came from the Democratic minority and from party lead-

Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Cuyahoga) minority floor leader, was the only Democrat who re-

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

is in the offing wth the announce- unemployment insurance adminis- fered, but as a whole I think the ment by Columbia Pictures that tration by placing people unfriend- legislators want good govern-

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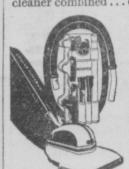
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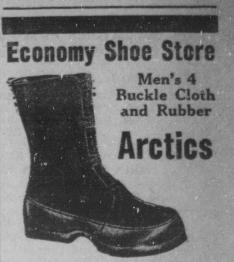
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By Councilmen During Monday's Session

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By S. D. FRIDLEY

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Clyde Brinker received a postcard Monday from Virgil Devore and William Sark mailed at Salt Lake City. They are members of a new unit of a C.C.C. contingent and on their way to a point in Oregon. Say they are enjoying their trip.

We'll be seeing you at the Farmers' Institute tomorrow. And don't forget the Methodist church basement at the noon hour.

The New York City market will soon receive from three of our local feed lots, 89 head of fine heavy weight steers. Charles Cromley, 39 at an average weight of 1170 pounds; William Cromley, 25 with an average of 1075 and William Hall, 25 at 1084. No, we can't give the price. Sellers just wouldn't talk. Harry Briggs and Frank Teegardin were the buyers and shippers.

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A familiar face, bald head and all, appeared in the picture columns of a Columbus newspaper Sunday. We refer to Boyd Duvall, one of our once local boys and of the high school graduating class of 1920. A son of George and the late Mrs. Duvall. Young Duvall is the time for starting the plant is the leading artist of a staff of seven who draw bread wrapper designs for the Ohio Wax Paper Co. He has been with this company for several years.

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OUR AIR NAVY

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It is reassuring to observe that there is no hysteria in the administration's presentation of this defense program and none in Congress. It is just another of the things that have to be done in these abnormal times.

IF ITALIANS WENT BACK

Mussolini's mad scheme to bring back well as good. expatriated Italians.

an American business writer observes that Century-Fox with 518. if one foreign Italian out of 100 was crazy The story of how these theatres were

Antiquated Reporter:

Up grumpily and soon away

to the post, there receiving a

letter from Doctor Bales. Doc

is basking in the Florida sun-

shine. Until this present snow

became slush underfoot and al-

most every street crossing an

icy stream I envied the doctor

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of course, is hunting shells to

add to his nationally-famous col-

"I want to tell you the cham-

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day," he writes. "One local shark

fisherman is the envy of his fel-

lows, as he brings in more

sharks than any of them. His

secret is this: He uses only the

choicest of bait and attaches a

tempting hunk to a snark hook

that is fastened to a chain, and

the chain to an extra heavy

cable. Soon after casting his line

overboard he is sure to get a

shark that swallows the baited

hook. Now, it is a well-known

fact that other sharks will at-

tack their kind when it is wound-

ed or in trouble. So, very soon

the hooked shark is attacked by

another shark, and as the belly

is the softest and most vulner-

able part, he bites the hooked

shark amidship and tears cut a

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

TO BLOCK ANTI-TRUST SUIT

WASHINGTON-Biggest story in Washington today is not the political hem-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES ming and hawing on Capitol Hill or the rows between Old Deal Democrats and the nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. White House, but the Justice's Departmen's carefully laid plans to break the billion dollar monopoly of the movie

> The story also involves the secret political pressure being brought to get around Thurman Arnold, hard-hitting Assistant Attorney General, and squelch the movie-monopoly prosecution.

For the first time in histroy the movie moguls are worried. One of them, visiting in Washington the other day, admitted seems to be getting a favorable reception that for the first time they had found a from that body and from the public. It man they could not influence. Usually, a is far less grandiose in its aviation pro- few parties in Hollywood. featuring posals than was expected, from the talk ravishing females, are enough to persuade of war department officials and the "trial a Justice Department official to drop an anti-trust prosecution.

So far, however, Thurman Arnold has Instead of 10,000 or 12,000 new war- been cold to feminine charm and deaf to planes, the President asks for an increase arguments from Hollywood's high-priced

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

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THE BIG EIGHT

What Arnold has charged is that the motion picture industry is controlled by eight big companies-Paramount, Loew's (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer), R. K. O., Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox, Columbia, Universal, and United Artists.

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have heard men complain that

women are taking too prominent

a part in industry and business.

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willing to work. Sorry that I

missed those little girls, for I

would have paid them off for

their willingness alone. If any-

one wishes to know exactly what

I think of this unemployment

situation let him move into my

vicinity when I am shoveling

In the evening did attend the

Wayne township P. T. A. meet-

ing, seeing there a gathering

that taxed the capacity of the

assembly room. Saw the children

stage a play that really was

funny, an unusual thing in ama-

teur theatricals. And also did

get great pleasure out of the

Toy Band. A director and every-

thing. Some of the little ones

paid only slight attention to the

director, but they were in there

giving every minute that the

music was supposed to be in

progress. More and more does

the doubt grow in me that folk

who live in the villes know how

to enjoy themselves.

snow or cutting the grass.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

of shark bait he swallows it,

and the first shark slides up the

cable. The second shark begins

to fight and along comes a third

shark. It attacks, tears, sees

the tempting shark bait, swal-

lows it and the second shark

joins the first on the cable. That

Doc is at Marathon, Fla., if

anyone wishes further details on

the shark story. As for me, I

have had plenty of it. Dropped

in at the Schreiner shoe repair

shop for a shine and as the boy

worked did count fourteen dif-

ferent pieces of machinery. And

I could not see them all. Back

in the old days a cobbler did

well if he could half sole and

heel three pairs of shoes in a

day. Now, with modern equip-

ment it repairs that many pairs

There goes Carl Mason, back

from the Furniture Mart in Chi-

cago and reporting heavier pur-

chases than at any time for

many years. And here comes

Irv Leist, wearing a really green

coat. Any good Irishman may

borrow it for St. Patrick's Day,

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probably had the spades covered

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

understood there was no case!" MAC WAS going on: "Now we'll reconstruct what we can of the second crime. The night before

sounds in the salon?" "Not a sound," I told him. "And she was your first customer

the following morning?"

"And Daphne knew that she was

out of order?" He ignored my out-

Mrs. Greely, but the electrician or one of my family guilty?" never came to fix them.' "Hum! I must see the housekeeper about that.

"All of which gets us where?" demanded Phil, turning fidgety. picture of these things in my mind services for the family. before they set to work."

"O. K., master mind." I inquired: "Who inherited the

rest of the estate?" "Mr. Horace," Phil said. "He is to take care of Miss Henrietta dur- talk with you later when you are son to suspect that Mrs. Withering her lifetime. Outside of that he feeling better.' gets four or five millions to play about with as he pleases.

not that much money in the world! room. As ne made his exit Chief whether or not we have one or two murders on our hands." thoughts aloud.

"To late for what?" "Oh!" I blinked my eyes rapidly. "I was just thinking that he is too old now to become a famous sci-

"Scientist!" Mac pounced on the a murder on our hands, after all. word. "What's this?"

"Why, it's nothing! Just a remark he made in my presence. He

scientist when he was young." "And why didn't he?

oratory upstairs-"Good God is right!" echoed Phil. turned the case over to me." "Elsie! Don't you know what a

laboratory is? "Naturally!" My smile was win- my eyes, eh? try. "A laboratory is a place where

broke off - "why poisons-"Exactly," Mac said dryly. "Poi-

Then the door opened and Mr. Horace came into the room. "I am sorry you had to wait so ing the guilty party." long." He addressed us collectively.

"I was detained." "Perfectly all right." Phil went to him and extended his hand. "I'm eh?" Mac kidded him.

Benson of the Times.

reason of your visit?" of mine"-indicating McIntyre- waiting. 'who is a famous detective.'

befuddled.

although an honest and intelligent | press!" officer of the law, is making no headway in the case-"

quietly, and told briefly of the find- able. ings of himself and Dr. Didmore.

When he had finished speaking Mrs. Horace died, did you hear Mr. Horace looked as old as time. I would be able to remember my heavily into it. "What can your de- training tective do?" he said at last.

'I have no wish to intrude upon your grief, sir," he said respectfully, "but for your own sake, and the retired to the spot he indicated, must be cleared up. Miss Ritter is Mr. Horace's desk. "Oh, why," I wailed, "must you under a cloud of suspicion. She has bring her into it? I know she is in- hired me as a special investigator. are all in the drawing room," he "And the three driers were still your permission to work in my own

way in and about the Manor. "I see." Mr. Horace sighed. "Sup- fireplace. "They were. I reported them to pose you find one of the guests or-

"I can play no favorites," Mac upset. replied. "The guilty party, whoever he is, must pay the penalty."

"I see," Mr. Horace repeated, "Don't be in a hurry, son," ad- together. "Perhaps you are right," ery of cyanide in your wife's monished Mac. "Rome wasn't built he said slowly, "perhaps you are." in a day! Hank and Pete will be He arose. "With Miss Ritter's per- of our suspicions regarding the here shortly. I want to get a clear mission, I should like to retain your death of your mother-

> "Oh, you have my permission!" I cried, and he thanked me gravely. wasn't told-"You will excuse me now?" he

service." And returning the bow, request to the proper authorities. Four or five millions! There was Mr. Horace walked slowly from the Before long we will know definitely

"What's going on here?" he demanded, looking from one to the "You are going-to-to disturb my other of us.

"Just a friendly conversation," McIntyre told him

That right? "I'm afraid it is."

"I don't know." I wondered what head. "I came out to talk with Miss to me. Were it left to me, I should

"A laboratory? Good God, girl!" erspoon family. Mr. Horace has house-my guests and my family "Thinks he'll pull the wool over dead to lire. Let them lie in peace."

"Nothing of the kind!" Mac de- agreed, "except for one thing: the experiments are made. Why -I nied. "There's no need for you to living! feel hurt. We can work together.' "I don't need your help." Ellis

would not be placated. it's going to be tough sledding find- murderer. Io quote an old adage, a

he insisted. "Simple as A, B, C."

"Never mind!" The chief of po-"How do you do. May I ask the lice was not in a joshing mood. He ders will continue?" "Certainly, Mr. Witherspoon. I head into the corridor. "Karns," he legs and leaned forward. "S came to get a story for my paper, called to his unseen assistant,

"Detective?" Mr. Horace looked in?" asked Mac. bers of your household are under said, "but the other two go out."

please wait across the hall." Mr. Horace interrupted; "But I McIntyre intervened. "Elsie is

going to act as my secretary. Her "You were mistaken," Phil said short-hand notes will be invalu-

"I'm a swell stenographer," I put in eagerly, and hoped and prayed He groped for a chair and sank long-neglected business school

"Oh, all right." He consented to Mac McIntyre stepped forward: my remaining. "Sit over there and keep quiet.' "I will," I promised meekly, and

sake of your family, this business picking up a pad and pencil from Karns returned to report: "They

I should like very much to have said. "Who will you have first?" "Send in Mr. Horace," directed Ellis, and took his stand before the

Mr. Horace entered, looking, if possible, more bewildered and more

"Now, Mr. Witherspoon," the chief began, "I want to ask you some questions. I understand you and made an effort to pull himself have already heard of the discov-

> "My mother!" Mr. Horace lifted dazed eyes to those of Ellis. "I

> body"-Mr. Horace nodded-"and

"No?" Ellis glanced to McIntyre. "I'm sorry to be the bearer of bad "Of course." Mac bowed. "I will news, but the fact is, we have reaspoon, senior, was also poisoned. I "Thank you. I shall be at your have put through an exhumation

> The little man turned quite pale. mother's grave?'

Ellis flushed: "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid we must. Surely, if your "Doc Didmore tells me we have mother was murdered, you want to know it? You want to avenge her death?'

"Avenge!" Mr. Horace passed his "And so you rushed out to warn hand across his forehead. "Don't wanted to be a great doctor and the household!" Ellis accused him. think me heartless or lacking in You had no business to do that!" family pride, Mr. Ellis, but I am The Chicago detective shook his afraid vengeance does not appeal Mac was getting at. "He has a lab- Ritter. However, I've been hired as drop the matter. All this publicity private investigator for the With- -- policemen running through the subjected to questioning-I don't "Has he?" Ellis was not pleased. like it! Vingeance cannot bring the "That's all very well," Ellis

"The living?"

"He means," interrupted McIntyre smoothly, "that when a man "No? Well, something tells me commits a murder he becomes a man who has once tasted blood is Ellis disagreed. "A routine case," apt to figure that he may as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. In "Got your warrant all made out, other words, Mr. Witherspoon, he will kill again-and again!

"You are afraid that the mur-

went to the door and stuck his "Exactly." Mac crossed his long but"-he added as Mr. Horace "round up the members of the slowly and distinctly, "there is a seemed about to speak-"I really household and send them in one at killer! And somewhere in this came to introduce a great friend a time." He turned and sat down, house there is a man or a woman who knows the identity of this "Any objections to my sitting killer! Oh, he or she may not be aware of this knowledge," he "Well"-Ellis hesitated, but the amended hastily, as Mr. Horace "Yes," continued Phil, "a detec- chance to display his talent before seemed about to speak, "but soones tive. You may not have realized, such a noted audience was too or later something will happen to Mr. Witherspoon, that the mem- much for him-"you can stay," he remind them of it. Something will recall this hidden and unsuspected suspicion of murder. Chief Ellis, "Hey!" Phil objected, "I'm the knowledge to mind. And when that happens-well-a man who has "O. K., Benson. Miss Ritter, killed once does not hesitate to kill again!"

(To Be Continued)

The sentiment of Congress seems

Men talk more in their sleep

than women, says a scientist.

Which probably comes under the

head of taking advantage of the

An unbalanced diet makes for

bad driving, according to an edi-

torial in an automobile trade per-

to be for a neutrality law with lots

of the old fight in is.

first opportunity.

Christopher.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

R. L. Brehmer was elected vice waters of Darby creek while fordpresident of the Ohio Flower ing near the waterworks. Their

Growers and Retailers association. horse stepped into a deep hole, William Betts, Jr., commander of Howard Hall post, Amer-

At least eight persons are seek-

10 YEARS AGO

deputy sealer of weights and measures, died in a Columbus hospital following an operation.

serious accidents were reported.

Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Davis eft on a motor trip to Florida.

were installed. John Vandegriff is a guy with a lot of brass.

Elliott Moore is ill of smallpox at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Moore, E. Franklin and S. Pickaway streets.

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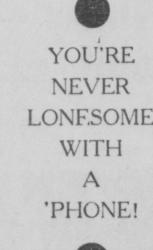
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Elizabeth visit Canada they will ing the position as manager of not call on the Dionne quintuplets Pickaway county's state liquor officially. Surely they can't do that

> LISTENERS COULD UNDER-STAND CONGRESSMEN'S SPEECHES BETTER PERHAPS IF THEY KNEW WHO WERE THEIR COMMERCIAL SPON-

> Mrs. Neville Chamberlain offers as a remedy of seasickness: fix the mind on something that isn't there Think about a surplus in the United States treasury, for instance.

The man at the next desk wants



A queer sort of museum which explains all the dangers of electricity and how to avoid them is located in Vienna. Clear demonstrations are given on the various ways to revive a person rendered unconscious by electric shock. One room is devoted to photographs and sketches showing the caprices of lightning. Facts about lightning and how to avoid it are explained.

was put in position thirty-five

years later by his son, another



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON A SO-CALLED "trump squeeze" so decided to try to build a delayed is seen only once in the proverbial squeeze. He let West win the first blue moon. It is a gorgeous play, club, then took the second with his really known clearly to only the A, ruffed a club with the heart K, most skilled cardsmen. It differs then ran his hearts, watching disfrom most other squeezes in one cards carefully respect. If the squeezed player As he played the heart 9 for makes a discard from a certain the eighth trick, he also held the DAGES from the Diary of An | piece. Seeing the tempting bit | two little girls, carrying shovels, suit, the declarer is put in a posi- heart 6, three diamonds and his made the rounds seeking jobs of tion where he can establish a win- spade, the dummy three spades ner there by ruffing the suit, thus and three diamonds, one of the clearing snow from sidewalks. And not a man or boy did I see

disposing of the last remaining latter being thrown on the trick. card of it held by the defender. A A Q 10 8 ♥ K 5

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) North bid 1-Diamond Here South 1-Heart, West 2-Clubs North 2-Spades, South 4-Hearts Q 10 6 and North 6-Hearts, which East A J 9 doubled. Among fine players, such a double of a slam bid, since so many points are already at stake, 3 usually calls for some lead other than the natural one, its purpose being to help beat the contract rather than increase the value of tricks taken. West, however, made his natural lead of the club K.

East now had to choose between his three spades and three diamonds. If he threw one of the diamonds South's 8 would be the final trick. If he tossed a spade, a lead to the A and a ruff would set up the Q. J 10 9 4 mond lead, prepared to finesse, brought the K and A, then the spade A, the diamond Q, a spade ruff and the diamond 8 completed the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem (Dealer: East. East-West vulner-

Factographs

You can remember which are es. Stalagmites are, of course, the stalactites and which stalagmites other kind that grow from the floor by the very simple process of mem- | up.

orizing the fact that statlactites cling "tite" to the roof and are, therefore, the iciclelike projections that hang from the ceilings of cav-

East picked the diamond. A dia-

In the South a very fine player, After East bids 1-Spade on this Charles Lochridge, winner of many deal, what is South's best plan for hational titles, decided that East bidding his hand? Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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George W. Stoker, of Ashville,

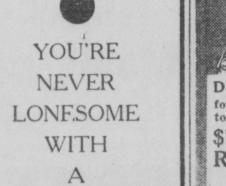
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OUR AIR NAVY

THE President's national defense program, as submitted to Congress, seems to be getting a favorable reception balloons" sent up lately.

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It is reassuring to observe that there is no hysteria in the administration's presentation of this defense program and none things that have to be done in these abnormal times.

IF ITALIANS WENT BACK

Mussolini's mad scheme to bring back well as good. expatriated Italians.

an American business writer observes that Century-Fox with 518.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

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THE REPORT OF TH TO BLOCK ANTI-TRUST SUIT

WASHINGTON-Biggest story in Washington today is not the political hemming and hawing on Capitol Hill or the rows between Old Deal Democrats and the nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. White House, but the Justice's Departmen's carefully laid plans to break the billion dollar monopoly of the movie

> The story also involves the secret political pressure being brought to get around Thurman Arnold, hard-hitting Assistant Attorney General, and squelch the movie-monopoly prosecution.

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CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

Inside fact which the movie industry instead of merely civil action.

Wilful violation of the trust laws carwhich the additional cost, above expendiries a criminal penalty. However, in tures already provided for, would be digging through his files, Arnold found letters from his predecessors written to This new half-billion does not seem motion picture lawyers virtually promising excessive for such defense, in view of the exemption from anti-trust laws. This had been put across by Will Hays, former Postarmament. It seems likely that we can master General under Harding and chairget more defense for our money in this man of the Republican National

THE BIG EIGHT

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Other Worries

member of my club, who in reply to What they are worried about is sleeping well, and itchy skin, and their bowels, and why prostates swell instead of shrinking like everything else, and coughing, and why they can't remember what happened yesterday, and painful lumps in their fingers, and rough places on

I know nobody likes to admit he s aged, but those are the symptoms and that is what I want to write about this week.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

from most other squeezes in one cards carefully respect. If the squeezed player As he played the heart 9 for makes a discard from a certain the eighth trick, he also held the suit, the declarer is put in a posi- heart 6, three diamonds and his card of it held by the defender.

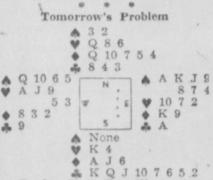
A A Q 10 8 W K 5 * 7 6 3 2 * 8 4 2 A Q J 10 9 6 (Dealer: North. North-South vul-

nerable.) Here North bid 1-Diamond South 1-Heart, West 2-Clubs North 2-Spades, South 4-Hearts Q 10 6 5 and North 6-Hearts, which East A J 9 doubled. Among fine players, such a double of a slam bid, since so | 8 3 2 many points are already at stake, 3 9 usually calls for some lead other than the natural one, its purpose being to help beat the contract rather than increase the value of cricks taken. West, however, made his natural lead of the club K.

hational titles, decided that East bidding his hand?

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON | probably had the spades covered, A SO-CALLED "trump squeeze" so decided to try to build a delayed is seen only once in the proverbial squeeze. He let West win the first blue moon. It is a gorgeous play, club, then took the second with his really known clearly to only the A, ruffed a club with the heart K, most skilled cardsmen. It differs then ran his hearts, watching dis-

tion where he can establish a win- spade, the dummy three spades ner there by ruffing the suit, thus and three diamonds, one of the disposing of the last remaining latter being thrown on the trick. East now had to choose between his three spades and three diamonds. If he threw one of the diamonds, South's 8 would be the final trick. If he tossed a spade, a lead to the A and a ruff would set up the Q. East picked the diamond. A diamond lead, prepared to finesse, brought the K and A, then the spade A, the diamond Q, a spade ruff and the diamond 8 completed the contract.



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.) In the South a very fine player, After East bids 1-Spade on this

Charles Lochridge, winner of many deal, what is South's best plan for Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

orizing the fact that statlactites cling "tite" to the roof and are, therefore, the iciclelike projections that hang from the ceilings of cav-You can remember which are es. Stalagmites are, of course, the stalactites and which stalagmites other kind that grow from the floor

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | understood there was no case!" MAC WAS going on: "Now we'll reconstruct what we can of the second crime. The night before sounds in the salon?"

"Not a sound," I told him. "And she was your first customer the following morning?"

"Yes." "And Daphne knew that she was the first?"

out of order?" He ignored my out-

Mrs. Greely, but the electrician or one of my family guilty?" never came to fix them.' "Hum! I must see the

keeper about that. "All of which gets us where?"

demanded Phil, turning fidgety. monished Mac. "Rome wasn't built he said slowly, "perhaps you are." in a day! Hank and Pete will be He arose. "With Miss Ritter's per- of our suspicions regarding the here shortly. I want to get a clear mission, I should like to retain your death of your motherpicture of these things in my mind services for the family." before they set to work."

"O. K., master mind." I inquired: "Who inherited the

rest of the estate?" "Mr. Horace," Phil said. "He is ing her lifetime. Outside of that he feeling better." gets four or five millions to play about with as he pleases.'

"But it's too late-" I spoke my Ellis entered. thoughts aloud

"To late for what?" "Oh!" I blinked my eyes rapidly, other of us. 'I was just thinking that he is too old now to become a famous sci-

"Scientist!" Mac pounced on the

word. "What's this? "Why, it's nothing! Just a remark he made in my presence. He

scientist when he was young. "And why didn't he?

oratory upstairs-"Good God is right!" echoed Phil. turned the case over to me." "Elsie! Don't you know what a

laboratory is?

"Naturally!" My smile was win- my eyes, eh?" try. "A laboratory is a place where broke off - "why poisons-

"Exactly," Mac said dryly. "Poi-Then the door opened and Mr. Horace came into the room.

long." He addressed us collectively. "I was detained." "Perfectly all right." Phil went to him and extended his hand. "I'm eh?" Mac kidded him.

Benson of the Times. reason of your visit?" came to get a story for my paper, called to his unseen assistant, where in this house,"

of mine"-indicating McIntyre- | waiting "who is a famous detective." "Detective?" Mr. Horace looked in?" asked Mac. befuddled.

bers of your household are under said, "but the other two go out." suspicion of murder. Chief Ellis, although an honest and intelligent | press! officer of the law, is making no headway in the case-"

Mr. Horace interrupted: "But I McIntyre intervened. "Elsie is

quietly, and told briefly of the find- able.'

ngs of himself and Dr. Didmore. Mrs. Horace died, did you hear Mr. Horace looked as old as time. I would be able to remember my He groped for a chair and sank long-neglected business school heavily into it. "What can your de- training. tective do?" he said at last.

Mac McIntyre stepped torward. "I have no wish to intrude upon keep quiet."
"I have no wish to intrude upon "I will," I promised meekly, and indicated, ly, "but for your own sake, and the retired to the spot he indicated, sake of your family, this business must be cleared up. Miss Ritter is Mr. Horace's desk. "Oh, why," I wailed, "must you under a cloud of suspicion. She has bring her into it? I know she is in- hired me as a special investigator. are all in the drawing room," he I should like very much to have "And the three driers were still your permission to work in my own way in and about the Manor.

"I see." Mr. Horace sighed. "Sup-"They were. I reported them to pose you find one of the guests or-"I can play no favorites," Mac

replied. "The guilty party, whoever he is, must pay the penalty." "Don't be in a hurry, son," ad- together. "Perhaps you are right,"

"Oh, you have my permission!"

I cried, and he thanked me gravely. "You will excuse me now?" he

to take care of Miss Henrietta dur- talk with you later when you are son to suspect that Mrs. Wither-

service." And returning the bow, request to the proper authorities. Four or five millions! There was Mr. Horace walked slowly from the Before long we will know definitely not that much money in the world! room. As he made his exit Chief whether or not we have one or two

"What's going on here?" he demanded, looking from one to the "Just a friendly conversation,"

McIntyre told him.

"I'm afraid it is."

wanted to be a great doctor and the household!" Ellis accused him. think me heartless or tacking in "I don't know." I wondered what head. "I came out to talk with Miss to me. Were it left to me, I should Mac was getting at. "He has a lab- Ritter. However, I've been hired as drop the matter. All this publicity private investigator for the With-

"Thinks he'll pull the wool over dead to lire. Let them lie in peace."

"Nothing of the kind!" Mac de agreed, "except for one thing: the experiments are made. Why "-I nied. "There's no need for you to living!" feel hurt. We can work together."

"I don't need your help." Ellis would not be placated. "No? Well, something tells me

"I am sorry you had to wait so ing the guilty party." he insisted. "Simple as A, B, C."

"Never mind!" The chief of po-"How do you do. May I ask the lice was not in a joshing mood. He ders will continue?" went to the door and stuck his "Exactly." Mac crossed his long "Certainly, Mr. Witherspoon. I head into the corridor. "Karns," he legs and leaned forward. "Som seemed about to speak-"I really household and send them in one at killer!

please wait across the hall."

going to act as my secretary. Her "You were mistaken," Phil said short-hand notes will be invalu-

When he had finished speaking in eagerly, and hoped and prayed

"Oh, all right." He consented to

picking up a pad and pencil from

Karns returned to report: "They said. "Who will you have first?" "Send in Mr. Horace," directed Ellis, and took his stand before the

Mr. Horace entered, looking, if possible, more bewildered and more

"Now, Mr. Witherspoon," the chief began, "I want to ask you "I see," Mr. Horace repeated, some questions. I understand you and made an effort to pull himself have already heard of the discovery of cyanide in your wife's body"-Mr. Horace nodded-"and

> "My mother!" Mr. Horace lifted dazed eyes to those of Ellis. "I

"No?" Ellis glanced to McIntyre. "I'm sorry to be the bearer of bad "Of course." Mac bowed. "I will news, but the fact is, we have reaspoon, senior, was also poisoned. I "Thank you. I shall be at your have put through an exhumation

murders on our hands.' The little man turned quite pale. "You are going-to-to disturb my mother's grave?

Ellis flushed: "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid we must. Surely, if your "Doc Didmore tells me we have mother was murdered, you want to a murder on our hands, after all. know it? You want to avenge her death?

"Avenge!" Mr. Horace passed his "And so you rushed out to warn hand across his forchead. "Don't 'You had no business to do that!" family pride, Mr. Ellis, but I am The Chicago detective shook his afraid vengeance does not appeal -policemen running through the "A laboratory? Good God, girl!" erspoon family. Mr. Horace has house-my guests and my family subjected to questioning-I don't "Has he?" Ellis was not pleased. like it! Vangeance cannot bring the

> "That's all very well." Ellis "The living?"

"He means," interrupted McIntyre smoothly, "that when a man commits a murder he becomes a it's going to be tough sledding find- murderer. Io quote an old adage, a man who has once tasted blood is Ellis disagreed. "A routine case," apt to figure that he may as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. In "Got your warrant all made out, other words. Mr. Witherspoon, he will kill again-and again

"You are afraid that the mur-

but"-he added as Mr. Horace "round up the members of the slowly and distinctly, "there is a And somewhere in this came to introduce a great friend a time." He turned and sat down, house there is a man or a woman who knows the identity of this "Any objections to my sitting killer! Oh, he or she may not be aware of this knowledge," he "Well"-Ellis hesitated, but the amended hastily, as Mr. Horace "Yes," continued Phil, "a detec- chance to display his talent before seemed about to speak, "but soones tive. You may not have realized, such a noted audience was too or later something will happen to Mr. Witherspoon, that the mem- much for him-"you can stay," he remind them of it. Something will recall this hidden and unsuspected "Hey!" Phil objected, "I'm the knowledge to mind. And when that happens-well-a man who has "O. K., Benson. Miss Ritter, killed once does not hesitate to kill again!"

The sentiment of Congress seems

to be for a neutrality law with lots

Men talk more in their sleep

than women, says a scientist.

Which probably comes under the

head of taking advantage of the

of the old fight in is

first opportunity.

William Betts, Jr., commander of Howard Hall post, Amer-

ing the position as manager of not call on the Dionne quintuplets Pickaway county's state liquor officially. Surely they can't do that

George W. Stoker, of Ashville, deputy sealer of weights and measures, died in a Columbus hospital following an operation.

Citizens of Circleville slipped and slid on streets and sidewalks glazed with sleet. No

Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Davis eft on a motor trip to Florida.

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were installed. John Vandegriff is a guy with a lot of brass. consul. Elliott Moore is ill of smallpox at the home of his mother,

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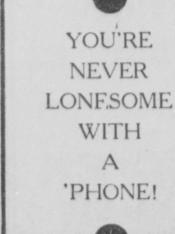
You're Telling Me!

When King George and Queen At least eight persons are seek- Elizabeth visit Canada they will to the photographers.

> LISTENERS COULD UNDER-STAND CONGRESSMEN'S SPEECHES BETTER PERHAPS IF THEY KNEW WHO WERE THEIR COMMERCIAL SPON- tricity and how to avoid them is

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain offers as a remedy of seasickness: fix the mind on something that isn't there. Think about a surplus in the United States treasury, for instance.

The man at the next desk wants Newly elected officers of Cir- to know whether the hero of the eleville camp, Modern Woodmen, novel "Young Man With a Horn" is



An unbalanced diet makes for bad driving, according to an editorial in an automobile trade periodical. If you get a nicked fender

man to eat more carrots.

on the way home, just remind the

ODD FACTS The first stone of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was laid by Sir Christopher Wren in 1675; the last was put in position thirty-five years later by his son, another

Christopher. A queer sort of museum which explains all the dangers of eleclocated in Vienna. Clear demonstrations are given on the varlious ways to revive a person rendered unconscious by electric shock. One room is devoted to photographs and sketches showing the caprices of lightning. Facts about lightning and how to avoid it are explained.



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Antiquated Reporter: Up grumpily and soon away to the post, there receiving a letter from Doctor Bales. Doc is basking in the Florida sunshine. Until this present snow became slush underfoot and almost every street crossing an icy stream I envied the doctor not at all, but I do now. He. of course, is hunting shells to

add to his nationally-famous col-

"I want to tell you the cham-

lection.

pion shark story I heard the other day," he writes. "One local shark fisherman is the envy of his fellows, as he brings in more sharks than any of them. His secret is this: He uses only the choicest of bait and attaches a tempting hunk to a shark hook that is fastened to a chain, and the chain to an extra heavy cable. Soon after casting his line overboard he is sure to get a shark that swallows the baited hook. Now, it is a well-known fact that other sharks will attack their kind when it is wounded or in trouble. So, very soon the hooked shark is attacked by another shark, and as the belly is the softest and most vulnerable part, he bites the hooked

shark amidship and tears cut a

DAGES from the Diary of An | piece. Seeing the tempting bit | two little girls, carrying shovels, of shark bait he swallows it, and the first shark slides up the cable. The second shark begins to fight and along comes a third shark. It attacks, tears, sees the tempting shark bait, swallows it and the second shark joins the first on the cable. That goes on and on." # 2 4

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Doc is at Marathon, Fla., if anyone wishes further details on the shark story. As for me, I have had plenty of it. Dropped in at the Schreiner shoe repair shop for a shine and as the boy worked did count fourteen different pieces of machinery. And I could not see them all. Back in the old days a cobbler did well if he could half sole and heel three pairs of shoes in a day. Now, with modern equipment it repairs that many pairs of shoes in an hour.

There goes Carl Mason, back from the Furniture Mart in Chicago and reporting heavier purchases than at any time for many years. And here comes Irv Leist, wearing a really green coat. Any good Irishman may borrow it for St. Patrick's Day,

Consider this fact. Monday,

made the rounds seeking jobs of clearing snow from sidewalks. And not a man or boy did I see seeking work of that kind. And I have heard men complain that women are taking too prominent a part in industry and business. It might be because they are willing to work. Sorry that I missed those little girls, for I would have paid them off for their willingness alone. If anyone wishes to know exactly what I think of this unemployment situation let him move into my vicinity when I am shoveling snow or cutting the grass.

> Wayne township P. T. A. meeting, seeing there a gathering that taxed the capacity of the assembly room. Saw the children stage a play that really was funny, an unusual thing in amateur theatricals. And also did get great pleasure out of the Toy Band. A director and everything. Some of the little ones paid only slight attention to the director, but they were in there giving every minute that the music was supposed to be in progress. More and more does the doubt grow in me that folk who live in the villes know how

to enjoy themselves.

In the evening did attend the

by the very simple process of mem- | up.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Growers and Retailers association. horse stepped into a deep hole,

ican Legion, was elected president of the Monumental association, succeeding Orin W. Dres-

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serious accidents were reported.

Elmer Wolf and Monroe Valen-

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and S. Pickaway streets.

Mrs. Mary Moore, E. Franklin

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

School Superintdent Speaks of "Problems"

Social

Calendar

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG

People's society, home Mr. and

Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson town-

ship, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MRS. H. D.

day at 7:30 p. m.

day at 7:30 p. m.

o'clock.

Jackson, N. Scioto street, Tues-

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

SALTCREEK VALLEY

grange, Saltcreek school, Tues-

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK -

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOR-

ial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

away school, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER-

cial Point school, Wednesday at

AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-

EAST RINGGOLD LADIES'

society, home Mrs. W. H. May.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Wednesday at 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

home Mrs. M. M. Bowman, near

Castle, Thursday at 7:30

PAST MATRONS AND PAST

ple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

all day.

class, U. B. community house,

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB,

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROB-

town parish house, Thursday

Blanche Motschman, E. Main

street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Woodmen hall, Friday at 7:30

Presbyterian church, Friday at

ler. Thursday at 2 o'clock.

iary, Post room, Memorial Hall,

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school, Tuesday at 7:30

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

Frank Fischer On Monday Club Program

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, was guest speaker Monday night at the regular session of Monday Club, held in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. Mr. Fischer used for his subject, "Problems of Modern Education"

Mrs. Hulse Hays presided during the business hour. Mrs. Orion King, secretary, read a letter from the Home and Hospital board, expressing the appreciation of the board for the program presented and the dinner donated at Christmas time by the Monday club.

Mrs. W. T. Ulm read resolutions of respect expressing the sorrow of the club in the loss of one of its valued members, Mrs. Oscar

Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer was appointed chairman of the program committee for the following

The topic for the evening was under the Division of Government with Miss Alice A. May, chairman. Miss May presented the speaker, Mr. Fischer, to the club. A resume of the outstanding views expressed by Mr. Fischer in his address follows:

"The problems of modern education are the problems of modern society. One without the other,

ceases to exist. "Schools are the mirror of society. When they cease to reflect that which the society of the hour wishes them to be, that society has a means of re-establishing conformity, and does so. It is not only that the rest of the world is in upheaval. America, too, is! We are in a state of bewilderment that appears both contagious and chronic. Will things turn out all

"Today we are not so sure but that the causes behind our unhappy state are so subtle, so deep and so far-reaching as to destroy all that is most holy in high structure built and handed down to us by our fathers.

"Two of our goals of living have been the happiness of the individall and in the broad sense, the salvation of the race. In very recent years we are being slapped in the face with the knowledge that, with all our vaunted progress, that the sum total of the average happiness possessed by the occupants of this room is not in excess of that once enjoyed by our grandfathers.

"Perhaps every generation has had the same unrest. Perhaps the chief difference now is merely that we are dragging it into the open; that we are learning to face reality. In our search for truth, we at least will not have as our starting point hypocritical prejudice; we shall be starting at basic rock bottom.

"This democracy - - - what is it, Saturday at 2 p. m. anyhow? What indeed, save a

which was born with Christen- respect authority and a parallel Ruth Frazier of Kingston and This is a literary organization of dom? The most Democratic of inclination to disrespect tradi- Julius Wright of Columbus. Mankind laid its cornerstone when | tion. He declared that the human per-

The address was brought to a Epworth League Dinner sonality is of all things on earth close by summarizing, "Democ- Thirty-four members of the Eption, not that all men are created yet devised, has not so far achiev- room Monday evening for a cov- group and read original poems equal, but that to every man shall ed perfection. In fact, even in ered dish dinner. Sponsors for the during the program hour. Dr. be given an equality of opportun- America we have much to do be- affair included the Rev. and Mrs. Zorbaugh's latest book of poems ity and the freedom to develop fore that state of perfection is C. F. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. those powers with which nature reached. These imperfections are Earl Hilyard and Mrs. F. E. Barnshall have him endowed. Have your imperfections and mine." even we - - - 'of all the earth's

The following quotation was Games were played after the nations the most democratic' - - - given from the annual report of dinner hour. John Walters was "What then of our youngsters? vinced that we cannot have last- committee which included Miss Can we be so foolish as to sup- ing prosperity in America-nor Janet Funk, David Glick and pose that they shall escape? No, peace throughout the world-until David Hilyard. poor children-destined to be we have rebirth of character, a redoubly accursed! For in addition to vival of unselfishness, and a re- Washington P.-T. A. Meets the natural bewilderment that is newal of our love for our fellowa part of the painful growing-up men."

brunt of this general insecurity. Royal Neighbors

"To attempt to place the respon- The next regular meeting of the sibility of the problems of modern Royal Neighbors will be Friday, education upon either the school, Feb. 3, at Modern Woodmen Hall or the church, or the home, or the instead of Friday, Jan. 20, the industrial world is child's prattle. stated time.

jor blame lies in the maladjust- Phi Beta Psi

ments of the whole social set-up. The bi-monthly meeting of the Insofar as, you and I are a part of Phi Beta Psi sorority will be at that setup, of course, we must the home of Miss Helen Liston, shoulder our share of the blame. Circleville township, Monday at 8

An educational program will be

America of every thing has Queen Esther Society

brought us, in abundance unknown | Joan Bowers and Patty Owens elsewhere beneath the sun, the will furnish the entertainment for movie, the radio, the automobile: the meeting of the Queen Esther each in and of themselves, when society of the Methodist Episconot abused, among the blessings pal church when it convenes in of life that are hold and righteous. the church parlor Monday at 4

Thirty guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe El-Mr. Fischer continued his discus- liott, Washington township, Satsion of many of the problems of urday, honoring Paul Elliott on

Could It Be Romance, Rudy?



ALTHOUGH it has been denied several times, reports persist that Rudy Vallee, popular orchestra leader, and Judy Stewart, actress, are romantically inclined. Yes or no, the camera catches them at Palm Springs, Cal., where Rudy is vacationing.

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, E. Franklin street, Wednesday at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mr. by Oakley Leist. D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME and Mrs. Larry Goodman, Mr. Mrs. Laura Stout, E. Franklin street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. were selections by the orchestra ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME and Mrs. Robert Brobst and chil- and a vocal solo, "A Grand- daughter, Marlene, of Washington Mrs. Joe Work, Watt street, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm mother's Clock", by Joan Noggle. township were Monday visitors in WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, Misses Faye Kraft, Fairy Rich- served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife home Mrs. K. D. Groce, Wal- ards, Fern Richards, Doris Kraft, and their committee. nut township, Wednesday at 7 Georgia Stant, Bertha Doering, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott and daugh-TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN ter, Pauline, Washington town-Aid, home Mrs. W. I. Spang- ship.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritt, N. sented. Patrons Circle, Masonic Tem- tine, Ringgold pike.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE with lighted candles being a fea- grade played two numbers.

jors, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUN- Miss Helen Lucille Evans, Emmett ity house, Thursday at 2 p. m. Evans, Mrs. George Gerhardt and BAHA'I GROUP, HOME MRS. Mr. and Mrs. Ritt.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and Singing Quill Meeting KING'S HERALDS, HOME family of Saltcreek township had Donna May, Walnut township, for their dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. Waple's parents, Mr. and

Roger W. Babson: "I am con- chairman of the entertainment

A three act play, "The Gay Pretenders", was delightfully presented by a cast from the Alumni association of the Stoutsville schools, Monday, at the January session of Washington Parent-Teacher association, at the school One hundred and forty members and guests were present.

The session opened with selections by the orchestra of Pontius United Brethren church followed

were served at the close of the by devotionals led by Howard Huston, president. During the The guests were Mr. and Mrs. business hour it was decided that James Lovett, Stoutsville; Mr. and the association should sponsor a Mrs. Paul Gentzel and children, Valentine party. Plans for this Miss Ethel Brobst of Circleville; were left to the committee headed Walnut township were Circleville

Other numbers on the program and son, Earl, John Doering, the Refreshments of fruit were Circleville.

> Wayne P.-T. A. More than 100 members and visitors gathered at Wayne school poned meeting of Wayne Parent- Monday.

Teacher association, an unusually interesting program being pre-Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m. | Court street, were hosts at a fam- | After the short business session | were Monday visitors in Circle- | tra have been selected to play at PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN ily dinner, Sunday, the occasion in charge of Mrs. Walter Downing, ville. marking Mr. Ritt's birthday anni- president, George Mallett present-

versary. The affair was held at ed the program. For the opening the home of Mrs. Edward Valen- number, he presented seventh and eighth grade pupils in a short skit, A bowl of sweet peas centered "I Know a Lot of Things". The the table, a large birthday cake toy band of the first and second ture of the attractive decorations. A special feature of the eve-Among those present for the ning's program was the showing

dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. of motion pictures by T. E. Metzger and daughter, Wilma Wilson of The Daily Herald. Mr. Jean, of Columbus; Mrs. Anna Wilson pleased the audience with Ritt, Miss Mildred Ritt, Mrs. Es- two color films including views of tella Ritt Morris, Mrs. Retta Ritt fishing in streams in Michigan and Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ma- scenes of beauty in the lake region of that state. He also presented one educational film.

During the informal social hour | cleville. which followed the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Herman Streitenberger and her committee.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson of S. Circleville. Pickaway street read one of her original poems, "A Poem", at the Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. luncheon meeting, Monday, of the Stoutsville was a Monday visitor modern term for a goal of living of the radio, the inclination to dis- George Wright and family, Miss Singing Quill at Worthington. in Circleville. the Presbyterian church and includes in its membership poets of

Dr. Charles Zorbaugh of Clevethe most to be valued; when He racy, which you and I accept as worth League of the Methodist land, a retired minister, formerly gave original voice to the declara- the highest ideal of government Episcopal church met in the social of Columbus, is president of the

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of business visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife and

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Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Alkire WHITEMAN NAMED

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of W. Un- Washington, D. C. the night of ion street has returned home after Jan. 30. Whiteman is also named spending several weeks with Mrs. honorary vice chairman of the William Spetnagle of Chillicothe. general committee of the country

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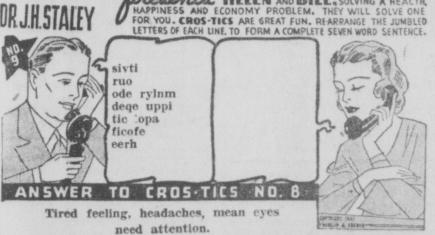
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On The Air

7:15 Jimmie Fidler, Movie Gos-

8:00 Edward G. Robinson and

8:00 Johnny Presents; Russ

Morgan and His Orchestra.

8:30 Information, Please; Quiz

8:30 Al Jolson, Singer and Co-

9:00 We, The People; Drama

9:30 Benny Goodman's Swing

9:30 Fibber McGee, Comedian,

10:00 Dr. Christian, Drama;

WEDNESDAY

12:30 Farm and Home Hour,

7:30 Jim McWilliams' Ask-It-

8:00 Gang Busters; Anti-Crime

8:00 One Man's Family, WLW.

8:30 Hobby Lobby; Dave El-

8:30 Tommy Dorsey and His

8:30 Paul Whiteman and His

9:00 Star Theatre; Eddie Can-

tor, Guest Master of Ceremon-

10:00 Edgar A. Guest; Stories

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9:00 Fred Allen, WLW.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW.

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Basket; Quiz Program, WBNS.

and Donald Novis, Tenor.

Starring Jean Hersholt.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian.

Claire Trevor; Drama.

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and Music.

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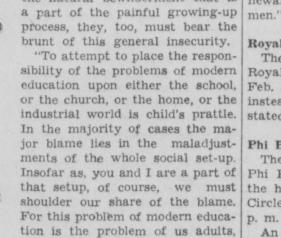
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

School Superintdent Speaks of "Problems"

Frank Fischer On Monday Club Program

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, was guest speaker Monday night at the regular session of Monday Club, held in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. Mr. Fischer used for his subject, "Problems of Modern Education'

Mrs. Hulse Hays presided during the business hour. Mrs. Orion King, secretary, read a letter from the Home and Hospital board, expressing the appreciation of the board for the program presented and the dinner donated at Christmas time by the Monday club.

Mrs. W. T. Ulm read resolutions of respect expressing the sorrow of the club in the loss of one of its valued members, Mrs. Oscar

Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer was appointed chairman of the program committee for the following

The topic for the evening was under the Division of Government with Miss Alice A. May, chairman. Miss May presented the speaker, Mr. Fischer, to the club. A resume of the outstanding views expressed by Mr. Fischer in

his address follows: "The problems of modern education are the problems of modern society. One without the other,

ceases to exist. "Schools are the mirror of society. When they cease to reflect that which the society of the hour wishes them to be, that society has a means of re-establishing conformity, and does so. It is not only that the rest of the world is in upheaval. America, too, is! We are in a state of bewilderment that appears both contagious and chronic. Will things turn out all

"Today we are not so sure but that the causes behind our unhappy state are so subtle, so deep and so far-reaching as to destroy all that is most holy in high structure built and handed down to us by our fathers.

"Two of our goals of living have been the happiness of the individual and in the broad sense, the salvation of the race. In very recent years we are being slapped in the face with the knowledge that, with all our vaunted progress, that the sum total of the average happiness possessed by the occupants of this room is not in excess of that once enjoyed by our grand-

"Perhaps every generation has had the same unrest. Perhaps the chief difference now is merely that we are dragging it into the open; that we are learning to face reality. In our search for truth, we at least will not have as our starting point hypocritical prejudice; we shall be starting at basic rock bottom.

"This democracy - - - what is it, anyhow? What indeed, save a Mankind laid its cornerstone when | tion. He declared that the human personality is of all things on earth close by summarizing, "Democ- Thirty-four members of the Epbe given an equality of opportun- America we have much to do be- affair included the Rev. and Mrs. Zorbaugh's latest book of poems ity and the freedom to develop fore that state of perfection is C. F. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. those powers with which nature reached. These imperfections are Earl Hilyard and Mrs. F. E. Barn-

Can we be so foolish as to sup- ing prosperity in America-nor Janet Funk, David Glick and pose that they shall escape? No, peace throughout the world-until David Hilyard. poor children-destined to be we have rebirth of character, a redoubly accursed! For in addition to vival of unselfishness, and a re- Washington P.-T. A. Meets the natural bewilderment that is newal of our love for our fellowa part of the painful growing-up men." process, they, too, must bear the brunt of this general insecurity. Royal Neighbors

done this?

"To attempt to place the responsibility of the problems of modern Royal Neighbors will be Friday, education upon either the school, Feb. 3, at Modern Woodmen Hall or the church, or the home, or the instead of Friday, Jan. 20, the industrial world is child's prattle. stated time. In the majority of cases the major blame lies in the maladjust- Phi Beta Psi ments of the whole social set-up. Insofar as, you and I are a part of Phi Beta Psi sorority will be at that setup, of course, we must the home of Miss Helen Liston, shoulder our share of the blame. Circleville township, Monday at 8 For this problem of modern educa- p. m. tion is the problem of us adults,

"Our super-development in America of every thing has Queen Esther Society brought us, in abundance unknown | Joan Bowers and Patty Owens elsewhere beneath the sun, the will furnish the entertainment for movie, the radio, the automobile: the meeting of the Queen Esther each in and of themselves, when society of the Methodist Episconot abused, among the blessings pal church when it convenes in of life that are hold and righteous. the church parlor Monday at 4 When they leave to us and our o'clock. youngsters, however, insufficient time for certain other pursuits- Birthday Party it is then that the picture becomes | Thirty guests gathered at the

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG People's society, home Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. A. R., HOME MRS. H. D.

Jackson, N. Scioto street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK away school, Tuesday at 7:30

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WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school, Wednesday at

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EAST RINGGOLD LADIES' society, home Mrs. W. H. May,

Wednesday at 2 p. m. JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, E. Franklin street, Wednesday at 2:30

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mr. by Oakley Leist. street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Joe Work, Watt street,

THURSDAY

Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Aid, home Mrs. W. I. Spang- ship. ler, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, Birthday Dinner home Mrs. M. M. Bowman, near Castle, Thursday at 7:30

PAST MATRONS AND PAST Patrons Circle, Masonic Tem- tine, Ringgold pike. ple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB. Presbyterian church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall, Friday at 7:30

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROB-

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUN- Miss Helen Lucille Evans, Emmett ity house, Thursday at 2 p. m. Evans, Mrs. George Gerhardt and BAHA'I GROUP, HOME MRS. Mr. and Mrs. Ritt. Blanche Motschman, E. Main street, Thursday at 8 p. m. SATURDAY

Saturday at 2 p. m.

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shall have him endowed. Have your imperfections and mine." hill.

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The next regular meeting of the

The bi-monthly meeting of the United Brethren church followed

An educational program will be

Could It Be Romance, Rudy?



ALTHOUGH it has been denied several times, reports persist that Rudy Vallee, popular orchestra leader, and Judy Stewart, actress, are romantically inclined. Yes or no, the camera catches them at Palm Springs, Cal., where Rudy is vacationing.

Mrs. Laura Stout, E. Franklin and Mrs. Larry Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and son, Earl, John Doering, the home Mrs. K. D. Groce, Wal- ards, Fern Richards, Doris Kraft, and their committee. nut township, Wednesday at 7 Georgia Stant, Bertha Doering, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott and daugh-TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN ter, Pauline, Washington town-

Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m. | Court street, were hosts at a fam- | After the short business session

with lighted candles being a fea- grade played two numbers.

jors, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans,

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and Singing Quill Meeting HERALDS, HOME family of Saltcreek township had Donna May, Walnut township, for their dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. Waple's parents, Mr. and

The address was brought to a Epworth League Dinner

nations the most democratic' - - - given from the annual report of dinner hour. John Walters was Roger W. Babson: "I am con- chairman of the entertainment "What then of our youngsters? vinced that we cannot have last- committee which included Miss

A three act play, "The Gay Pretenders", was delightfully presented by a cast from the Alumni association of the Stoutsville schools, Monday, at the January session of Washington Parent-Teacher association, at the school. One hundred and forty members and guests were present. The session opened with selec-

tions by the orchestra of Pontius

were served at the close of the by devotionals led by Howard Huston, president. During the The guests were Mr. and Mrs. business hour it was decided that Phillips, of N. Scioto street. James Lovett, Stoutsville; Mr. and the association should sponsor a Mrs. Paul Gentzel and children, Valentine party. Plans for this Miss Ethel Brobst of Circleville; were left to the committee headed

Other numbers on the program were selections by the orchestra ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME and Mrs. Robert Brobst and chiland a vocal solo, "A Grand-daughter, Marlene, of Washington dren, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm mother's Clock", by Joan Noggle. township were Monday visitors in Refreshments of fruit were Circleville WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, Misses Faye Kraft, Fairy Rich- served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife

Wayne P.-T. A.

More than 100 members and visitors gathered at Wayne school auditorium, Monday, for the post- ville was a Circleville shopper. poned meeting of Wayne Parent- Monday. Teacher association, an unusually interesting program being pre-

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN ily dinner, Sunday, the occasion in charge of Mrs. Walter Downing, ville. marking Mr. Ritt's birthday anni- president, George Mallett presentversary. The affair was held at ed the program. For the opening the home of Mrs. Edward Valen- number, he presented seventh and eighth grade pupils in a short skit, A bowl of sweet peas centered "I Know a Lot of Things". The he table, a large birthday cake toy band of the first and second

ture of the attractive decorations. A special feature of the eve-Among those present for the ning's program was the showing dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. of motion pictures by T. E. Metzger and daughter, Wilma Wilson of The Daily Herald. Mr. Jean, of Columbus; Mrs. Anna Wilson pleased the audience with Ritt, Miss Mildred Ritt, Mrs. Es- two color films including views of township shopped in Circleville, tella Ritt Morris, Mrs. Retta Ritt fishing in streams in Michigan and Monday. Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ma- scenes of beauty in the lake region town parish house, Thursday jors, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ma. of that state. He also presented one educational film.

> During the informal social hour cleville. which followed the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Herman Streitenberger and her

Mrs. W. W. Robinson of S. Pickaway street read one of her original poems, "A Poem", at the Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. luncheon meeting, Monday, of the Stoutsville was a Monday visitor Singing Quill at Worthington. in Circleville. This is a literary organization of the Presbyterian church and includes in its membership poets of

Dr. Charles Zorbaugh of Clevethe most to be valued; when He racy, which you and I accept as worth League of the Methodist land, a retired minister, formerly gave original voice to the declara- the highest ideal of government Episcopal church met in the social of Columbus, is president of the tion, not that all men are created yet devised, has not so far achiev- room Monday evening for a cov- group and read original poems equal, but that to every man shall ed perfection. In fact, even in ered dish dinner. Sponsors for the during the program hour. Dr.

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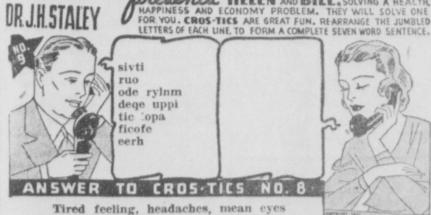
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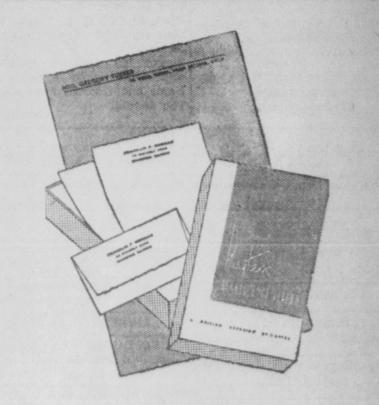




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ing ability. The team thumped

Logan's first string in convincing

style and should be rated the

Coach Roy Black, relieved by

the development of several re-

serves into splendid varsity re-

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boys' chances. "If they get in

there and scrap like they did the

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Phone 7 or 303-1101/2 N. Court St. SOME exceptionally nice rarms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans

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SLEEPING ROOM reasonably priced. 935 S. Washington St. 1-2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Phone 980 or inquire 226 Walnut St.

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ROOM APARTMENT, with gas,

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REAL ESTATE At Court House Wednesday-Feby. 1, 1939 Beginning at 2 p. m. RESIDENCE PROPERTY Located at 428 E. Main St. To settle estate of late Frances Zwicker. House open for inspection from 1 to 4 p. m. daily. ANNA M. HEISE

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Money to Loan On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

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New and rebuilt cleaners. Parts COUNTRY GIRL wants general housework. Stay nights. Marjorie Pyle. Amanda-69F23. GIRL for general housework, no

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SPECIAL 5 room cottage with bath, 2-car | Sandwiches10c and 15c

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J. D. MOORE Adrian Combs, Serial No. 66,019, COURT AND OHIO STS. risoner now confined in the Lon-on Prison Farm, London, admitted Robbery and serving a sentence of en to twenty-five years is eligible or a hearing before the BOARD Hail! Hail! The sale is here! The

sale you've been waiting for! RY-TEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for January only! 100 Deckled Sheets, 100 Envelopes . . . \$1, including your Name and Address or Monogram on Sheets and En-Mack Parrett, Jr. Phone 7 or velopes. On sale at the Herald offrom Pickaway County, convicted

To designate "Through" and

ORDINANCE NO. 1074

Legal Notice

Maplewood Avenue—At its inter-section with Mound Street and Union Street.

Maplewood Avenue—At its inter-section with Ohio and Harrison

ton Street. Section 3. All vehicles and/or

Section 4. All vehicles and/

traffic moving along the Street

area extending across

son to place or maintain or display upon or in view of a street any unofficial sign, sign

street any unofficial sign, sign or device which purports to be is an imitation of or resembles official traffic sign or signal, which attempts to direct the moment of traffic or which hides from the sign of th

Section 10. No vehicle to which

is attached any advertising sign or placard or which plays mechan-ical or other music for purposes of advertisement and display shall be parked on any street for a

eriod longer than thirty (30) min-

JOHN C. GOELLER.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

F PAROLE, on or after March 1,

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

PAROLE.

Charles Payne, Serial No. 73,923,

orisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, admitted

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

By W. C. THOMAS, Parole and Record Clerk.

President of Council

Coca Cola 10 pin bowlers took "Stop" streets in the City of Cir- two out of three contests from the Albaugh funeral home, Moncil of the City of Circleville, Ohio day evening, while the Circleville BE IT ORDAINED by the Coun-Section 1. That the following Merchants were winning a pair streets and parts of streets in from the Circleville Produce Co. the City of Circleville are hereby declared to constitute the "Through"

Several scores of better than 500 Court Street From the South City limits on Court Street to the North City limits on North Court Street.

Main Street — From the West City limits on Main Street to Court Street and from the East City limits on Main Street to Court Street.

High Street — From the Court Street.

High Street — From the Court Street West to City limits and from Court Street East to Packing House Alley.

Were turned in during the evening.

In the headpin tourney being conducted on the alleys, W. Chrissinger slipped into first place with 113, one pin ahead of Peter Noble.

Tied for third and fourth places are L. Vining and R. Heistand at 109 and in fifth is M. Good with were turned in during the evening. Reserves Show Ability To 109 and in fifth is M. Good with Western Avenue — From Mound Street South to Scioto Street.

Scioto Street—From High Street

Ann Hughes leads the Women's against Waverly, go after their

to the Lancaster Pike.	Coca Colas—2,646		
Franklin Street-From the East			
City limits to Court Street. Mound Street — From the East	McGran196 199 151-546		
City limits to Court Street and	F. Lynch179 169 140-488		
from the West City limits to Court	Eby190 174 181-545		
Street. Union Street—From Court Street	M. Gordon164 159 150-473		
to Mingo Street. Mill Street - From Court Street	Watts 218 151 156-525		
to Clinton Street.	Handicap 23 23 23-69		
Corwin Street - From Court			
Street to Clinton Street. Ohio Street—From the East City	970 875 801		
limits to Court Street.	Albauch Company 9 464		
Walnut Street-From Court to	M. Smith147 181 172-500		
Logan Street - From East City	Noble167 180 142-489		
limits to Court Street.			

Clinton Street. Logan Street — From East City limits to Court Street. Town Street — From East City limits to Court Street. Section 2. That the following streets and parts of streets in the City of Circleville are hereby declared to constitute "Stop" Streets:	M. Smith
Huston Street—At its intersection with Washington Street. Edison Avenue— Logan Street—At its intersection with Washington Street. McCray Avenue—At its intersection with Watt Street and Main Street. Abernethy Avenue—At its intersection with Mound Street and Union Street.	Circleville Merchants—1866 McKee143 137 143-423

652 558 656 Prairie Street—At its intersection with Ohio Street and Harrison T. Smith165 156 155-476 old Smith and Bob Bowsher showed ed plenty of ability in the Waverly Circleville Produce-1,982 Street. Weldon Alley — At its intersec-W. Burns119 183 130-432 contest and may take the places tion with Clinton Street.

Barnes Avenue—At its intersection with Clinton Street, Washington Street and Pickaway Street.

Long Avenue—At its intersection with Washington Street and Clinton Street. V. Keist134 189 162-485 of Bill Heffner and Red Hughes. A. Hughes188 147 200-535 Handicap 18 18 18-54

624 693 665

BUCKEYES DROP treets from other intersecting FIRST CONTEST IN BIG 10 RACE Davis, Paul Walters and Warren

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17 - Stung with their first Big Ten defeat of Stop Street.

Section 5. All streets mentioned as "Through" Streets or "Stop" Streets are classed as such, except when any devise, whether manually, electrically or mechanically operated, by which traffic is alternately directed to Stop or Proceed.

Section 6. All streets have right-of-way over any private drive way.

As expected, the Bucks were

Section 7. The driver of a vehi- paign, Ill., last night when a lowa 2 2 cle emerging from any alley, drive-way or building shall stop such vehicle immediately prior to driv-easily to a 45 to 31 victory over Michigan 1 2 112 112 .333 the pride and joy of the Buckeye hicago 1 3 108 128 .250 ing on to a side-walk or on to the Big "Pick Dehner, Illinois cen-

Section 8. The Director of Public Safety is hereby authorized to make and enforce temporary regulations to cover emergency or special conditions of the section of the sect ter, sparked the Illini drive as he compiled 19 points—the result of Iowa, 29; Chicago, 19. cial conditions such as parades or other special functions.
Section 9. Display of unauthorized signs and signals prohibited.
It shall be unlawful for any perseven field goals and five free Northwestern, 32; Minnesota 31, throws.

Half time score was 24 to 14 in favor of the winners. Ohio's next game is Saturday Michigan at Iowa. night against Army on the lat- Illinois at Wisconsin.

Indiana 3 1 149 128 .750 As expected, the Bucks were OHIO STATE . 2 1 114 116 .667

> 117 141 .250 LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS ILLINOIS, 45; OHIO STATE, 31. Indiana, 39; Purdue, 36.

GAMES SATURDAY *OHIO STATE AT ARMY.

* Non-Conference.

Galento; Brescia is Next

By LAWTON CARVER

has been supported more vigorously by New York newspapers than Tony Galento, Jersey's ponderous tavern-keeper, and apparently the street occupied taken off the street occupied to such procession.

Tony Galento, Jersey's ponderous tavern-keeper, and apparently the weight of printed words is going to move him into a headline bout.

Joe Jacobs, his manager and probably the most astute boxing man currently in business, revealed today that he and Promoter Mike

uch procession.
ction 12. That the director of le Service be and he is hereby night, and that another is plannight, and that another is plan- top flight fighter, with Joe Louis ned for Wednesday.

official signs in the City of Circleville at proper places to designate the "Through" and "Stop" Streets hereinbefore set out.

Section 13. Any person failing to observe the regulations as to "Through" and "Stop" Streets provided in this Ordinance or violating any section of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not to exceed Twenty Dollars (\$20.00).

Innuary 1398 of the crime of For-I can predict, Galento will be he can score a victory.

(Jan. 17, 24 D.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE,

prisoner now confined in the Lon-on Prison Farm, London, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January, 1938 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of one to twenty years is eligible for a hearing before BOARD OF PAROLE, personal feud, Galento has been on or after March 1, 1939.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

By W. C. THOMAS,

Parole and Record Clerk.

(Jan. 17, 24 D.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Street.
Said premises are appraised at \$5,300.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are cash.

ANNA M. HEISE,

weight title-with the aid of a miracle—or gets himself eliminated.

He can punch and attract the customers and that's about all your ANNA M. HEISE,

Administratrix of the Estate of Frances Zwicker, deceased.

all I can say now," Joe Jacobs announced, and his manner indicated that everything is going to 5 room cottage with bath, 2-car garage, 50x150 lot—\$2400; 6 room 1½ story with bath, 33x105 lot—\$2500; 6 room cottage with bath, garage—\$2500. All three bath, garage—\$2500. Bath, garage—\$2500. Bath, garage—\$2500. Bath, garage—\$2500. Bath, garage be all right. Meantime, Galento, Parole and Record Clerk. the ambling Argentine, silly on Thursday night before an expected crowd of 12,000 who will tussle

go about three.

armory. The bout is scheduled

for 10 rounds, but probably will

over him has only made him more

Located at No. 428 East Main until he either wins the heavyweight title-with the aid of a

> customers and that's about all you can ask of a guy who makes his living fighting with his fists.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c

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U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832 LIVESTOCK DEALER FLOYD DUNLAP

Hereford Stocker and Feeder Phone 1340 Cattle. LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

150 Edison-ave Phone 269 ROOFING-SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN 317 E. High-st. Carey Products

"A Roof for every Bulding."

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MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7 or 203

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Shirts \$2.00 value \$1.65. Top coats value up to \$25.00-\$18.50. Bob and Ed's.

SAVE MONEY, time, and patience

Articles for Sale

'tuce, Ige. size 2 for 17c, Country

Sausage lb. 25c. Woodward's

Market. Ph. 78.

Howat 13mm, 1-1.

Would you mind looking up a Herald classified ad fur-

nished room for me? I'll need one after

will make profitable broilers. QUALITY FOODS + Potatoes,

Pop sees this report card."

by buying your coal, coke Bri-Purina Embryo-Fed hatching quets from the Pickaway Grain Co. Ph. 91 or 40. BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE "Walnut" special this week

 $342.00-9 \times 12$ new Jude rug

\$14.50—Bean pots 25c. R & R

REGISTERED Shorthorn Bulls, B. C. Carpenter, Williamsport R. 1. Ph. 4311 Williamsport FEED FOR PROFIT. Buy your feeds at the Pickaway Grain Co.

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ing rooms. Inquire 162 W. Main Post Office Box 249

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WED. FEB. 1st

Public Sale of Zwicker property

WED. The street of Main Street. From Main Street to Mound Street. From Mound Street. From Mound Street. From Court Street

Watt Street—From Court Street

League Scores

Comp. Colors 2, 246

PUBLIC SALE Union Street-From Court Street Union Street—From Court Street
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Street to Clinton Street.
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limits to Court Street.
Walnut Street—From Court to
Clinton Street.
Logan Street — From East City

Financial

THERE IS STILL TIME

traffic moving along the Streets designated in Section 1 above as "Through" Streets shall have precedence of vehicles and/or traffic coming in to said "through"

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. as

HOME USE THE F. H. A. PLAN

CARDI BEAUTY SCHOOL girls over seventeen. Big Cash

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & NOODLES35c NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY OR Fried Steak Lunch35c Roast Pork Lunch35c Roast Beef Lunch35c

> YOU are always welcome at The Sportsman Pool Room. Drop in ATTEST

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(Jan. 10, 17) D. (Jan. 11, 18) W.

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Fall styles and the NEW Fall fabrics without obligation

satisfaction at no premium in cost over what you are paying at

he present time I will gladly call and show you the NEW

last three games, but Coach Black believes he may have regained his strength to the point where he is about ready to turn on at his usual ability.

of-way over any private drive way literally hurled all over Cham- Wisconsin 2 2 107 134 .500

Wisconsin, 42; Michigan, 39.

Major Bout Looms For

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-No heavyweight fighter of recent vintage

Clerk of Council. proved by me this 4th day of William L. Hixon, Serial No. 73,922, 1939.
WILLIAM B. CADY,
Mayor of the City of
Circleville, Ohio.

> Anna M. Heise, Administratrix of the Estate of Frances Zwicker, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Anna M. Heise, et al., Defendants.
>
> NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of February. 1939 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House the following described real estate: following described real estate: Situated in the City of Circleville of Pickaway and State of serious and eager.

(Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24) D.

deep and dark secret Tuesday after Monday evening's drill. Har-Heffner has not been able to get going since a holiday season illness. The tall forward has failed to hit the hoop from action in his

Other starters will be Whitey Bumgarner.

Big Ten Race Minnesota 3 1 139 110 .750 Illinois 3 1 146 113 .750

and a title fight in the offing if

"It looks very good finally is their way into the Newark, N. J.,

ignored up to now in heavyweight plans, but finally with the newspaper clamoring over the thing and with Galento continuing his kayo streak - whether they are tank jobs or otherwise—the round

Ohio, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 1459 and fronts
100 feet on Main Street and extends back at right angles therefrom N. 21½ deg. E. 172½ feet to
Fort Alley as numbered on the recorded plat of McCrea Addition to
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'37-Pontiac 2 dr. trk. del. '37-Pontiac Tudor Heater '36-Pontiac Coupe Heater

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1934 Coupe 2-1936 Deluxe Tudor Tourings with radio and Heaters. 1-1937 Chevrolet 157" Chassis &

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1'hone 1633

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\$42.00-9 x 12 new Jude rug

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quets from the Pickaway Grain

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ORDINANCE NO. 1674

Legal Notice

To designate "Through" and 'Stop" streets in the City of Cir-BE IT ORDAINED by the Coun-

streets and parts of streets in the City of Circleville are hereby declared to constitute the "Through" Court Street From the South City

Court Street From the South City limits on Court Street to the North City limits on North Court Street.

Main Street — From the West City limits on Main Street to Court Street and from the East City limits on Main Street to Court Street.

High Street — From the Court Street West to City limits and from Court Street East to Packing House Alley.

Were turned in during the evening.

In the headpin tourney being conducted on the alleys, W. Chrissinger slipped into first place with 113, one pin ahead of Peter Noble.

Tied for third and fourth places are L. Vining and R. Heistand at 109 and in fifth is M. Good with Western Avenue — From Mound 108. early and get the benefit of this

Street South to Scioto Street.
Scioto Street-From High Street to Main Street. From Main Street to Mound Street. From Mound Street to Harrison Street. Public Sale of Zwicker property coated at 428 E. Main St. at Watt Street—From Court Street to the Lancaster Pike.
Franklin Street—From the East located at 428 E. Main St. at City limits to Court Street.

Mound Street — From the East
City limits to Court Street and

from the West City limits to Court Street. Union Street—From Court Street

Located at 428 E. Main St. House open for inspection

Prairie Street-At its intersection WE WILL LOAN you money to Street. Weldon Alley - At its intersecbuy, build or repair your house

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traffic moving along the Streets designated in Section 1 above as "Through" Streets shall have precedence of vehicles and/or traffic coming in to said "through" Streets from other intersecting

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. electrically or mechanically operated, by which traffic is alternately directed to Stop or Proceed.

Section 6. All streets have right-

> Section 7. The driver of a vehi-Section 8. The Director of Pub. state. lic Safety is hereby authorized to make and enforce temporary regu-lations to cover emergency or spe-

Section 9. Display of unauthor-ized signs and signals prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person to place or maintain or any person to place or maintain or idisplay upon or in view of an street any unofficial sign, signs or device which purports to be of an imitation of or resembles a official traffic sign or signal, or which attempts to direct the move hich attempts to direct the n

Section 10. No vehicle to which is attached any advertising sign or placard or which plays mechan-ical or other music for purposes of advertisement and display shal Culture minded. Biggest and be parked on any street for a period longer than thirty (30) min best business opportunities for girls over seventeen. Big Cash utes.

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ection 11. During the passage
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5 room cottage with bath, 2-car garage, 50x150 lot—\$2400; 6 room 1½ story with bath, 33x105 lot—\$2500; 6 room cottage with bath, garage—\$2500. All three High and Court St.

Sandwiches10c and 10c lars (\$20.00). lars (\$20.00). Section 14. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed by Council this 4th day of Language 1939.

JOHN C. GOELLER, President of Council Sportsman Pool Room. Drop in ATTEST for an hour's fun as often as FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council. proved by me this 4th day of January, 1939. WILLIAM B. CADY, Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St. (Jan. 10, 17) D. (Jan. 11, 18) W. Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE,

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cluding your Name and Address or

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Adrian Combs, Serial No. 68,019, i isoner now confined in the Lon n Prison Farm, London, admitte om Pickaway County, convicte ptember, 1932 of the crime o Hail! Hail! The sale is here! The bbery and serving a sentence of to twenty-five years is eligible a hearing before the BOAR PAROLE, on or after March sale you've been waiting for! RY-TEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . DOUBLE THE BOARD OF PAROLE By W. C. THOMAS, THE USUAL QUANTITY Parole and Record Clerk for January only! 100 Deckled

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Adrian Combs, Serial No. 66,019,

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> Nash individually sailfred clothes give greater satisfaction in fit, comfor and service. You, too, can enjoy this guaranteed

Bowling News TIGER

Coca Cola 10 pin bowlers took two out of three contests from the Albaugh funeral home, Moncil of the City of Circleville, Ohio day evening, while the Circleville Section 1. That the following Merchants were winning a pair from the Circleville Produce Co.

> Several scores of better than 500 were turned in during the evening. Reserves Show Ability To 109 and in fifth is M. Good with

Ann Hughes leads the Women's division with 110, eight pins above T. Smith, who is second.

League Scores

646	
199	151-546
169	140-488
174	181-545
159	150-473
151	156-525
23	23- 69
	199 169 174 159 151

Maloney 165 107 176-448
Union Street.
Maplewood Avenue—At its intersection with Ohio and Harrison
Streets.

Circleville Produce—1 982 Circleville Produce-1,982

with Ohio Street and Harrison T. Smith165 156 155-476 W. Burns119 183 130-432

624 693 665

BUCKEYES DROP FIRST CONTEST IN BIG 10 RACE Davis, Paul Walters and Warren

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17 - Stung with their first Big Ten defeat of the season, Ohio State university's basketball squad returned home today to prepare for Saturday night's "Blue Ribbon" classic against Army.

paign, Ill., last night when a lowa 2 2 131 124 .500 the emerging from any alley, drive-way or building shall stop such determined Illinois five rambled Purdue 1 2 112 112 .333 easily to a 45 to 31 victory over Michigan 4 area extending across any the pride and joy of the Buckeye hicago 1 3 Big "Pick Dehner, Illinois cen-

ter, sparked the Illini drive as he compiled 19 points—the result of seven field goals and five free Northwestern, 32; Minnesota 31. throws.

Half time score was 24 to 14 in favor of the winners.

ILLINOIS, 45; OHIO STATE, 31. Indiana, 39; Purdue, 36. Iowa, 29; Chicago, 19.

GAMES SATURDAY *OHIO STATE AT ARMY.

Ohio's next game is Saturday Michigan at Iowa. night against Army on the lat- Illinois at Wisconsin. * Non-Conference.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-No heavyweight fighter of recent vintage has been supported more vigorously by New York newspapers than Tony Galento, Jersey's ponderous tavern-keeper, and apparently the weight of printed words is going to move him into a headline bout. Joe Jacobs, his manager and probably the most astute boxing man currently in business, revealed today that he and Promoter Mike

ned for Wednesday. At that time, I'm pretty sure I can predict, Galento will be he can score a victory. announced as the opponent of a

Legal Notice

January 1398 of the crime of For

gery and serving a sentence of one to twenty years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after March 1, 1939.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

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Parole and Record Clerk.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE,

William L. Hixon, Serial No. 73,922, a prisoner now confined in the Lon-don Prison Farm, London, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January, 1938 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of one to twenty years is eligible for a hearing before BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after March 1, 1939.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Anna M. Heise, Administratrix of the Estate of Frances Zwicker, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Anna M. Heise, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of February, 1939 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House the following described real estate:
Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Pickaway and State of

ds back at right angles therem N 21½ deg. E. 172½ feet to talley as numbered on the reced plat of McCrea Addition to City of Circlevile. Ohio. Said premises are appraised at \$5,300.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said ap-praised value and the terms of

> ANNA M. HEISE, Administratrix of the Estate of Frances

their shooting ability last Friday against Waverly, go after their second victory in a row tonight when Bill Stults and his McArthur varsity invade the Circleville Athletic Club.

Make Starting Five

Uncertain

Circleville's Tigers, surprising in

The evening's festivities open with a reserve preliminary at 7:15, the varsity game being scheduled for about 8:15.

McArthur is reported to be mighty, possessing size and shooting ability. The team thumped Logan's first string in convincing style and should be rated the favorite here.

Coach Roy Black, relieved by the development of several reserves into splendid varsity replacements, is optimistic about his boys' chances. "If they get in there and scrap like they did the last three quarters against Waverly." the mentor declared, "we'll let McArthur know it has been

in a game." The starting lineup remained a deep and dark secret Tuesday after Monday evening's drill. Harold Smith and Bob Bowsher showed plenty of ability in the Waverly contest and may take the places of Bill Heffner and Red Hughes.

Heffner has not been able to get going since a holiday season illness. The tall forward has failed to hit the hoop from action in his last three games, but Coach Black believes he may have regained his strength to the point where he is about ready to turn on at his usual ability. Other starters will be Whitey

Big Ten Race

Minnesota 3 1 139 110 .750 Illinois 3 1 146 113 .750 Indiana 3 1 149 128 .750 As expected, the Bucks were OHIO STATE . 2 1 114 116 .667 literally hurled all over Cham- Wisconsin 2 2 107 134 .500 Northwestern . 1 3 117 141 .250 LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Wisconsin, 42; Michigan, 39.

Major Bout Looms For Galento; Brescia is Next

such procession. ection 12. That the director of Jacobs had a conference last night, and that another is plan- top flight fighter, with Joe Louis

and a title fight in the offing if

"It looks very good finally is all I can say now," Joe Jacobs announced, and his manner indicated that everything is going to be all right. Meantime, Galento, who voluntarily has cut his beer and cigar allowance to three each per day, will conclude heavy training today and slap Jorge Brescia, the ambling Argentine, silly on Thursday night before an expected crowd of 12,000 who will tussle their way into the Newark, N. J., armory. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds, but probably will

go about three. Because the Jacobses, Joe and Mike, currently are engaged in a personal feud, Galento has been ignored up to now in heavyweight plans, but finally with the newspaper clamoring over the thing and with Galento continuing his kayo streak -- whether they are tank jobs or otherwise-the round bodied, sawed-off beer-guzzler has forced himself into the situation.

Joe Jacobs insists that Galento is actually an improved fighter, and that the attack of pneumonia which came very close to causing a permanent ten to be counted over him has only made him more serious and eager.

I dont profess to know anything about that, but I'm pretty sure that the least they can do with the guy is stick him in there with the best opponents they can find cated at No. 428 East Main until he either wins the heavyweight title-with the aid of a miracle - or gets himself elimi-

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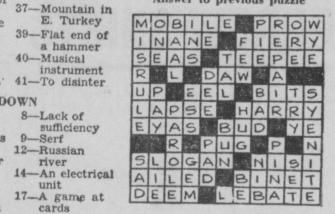
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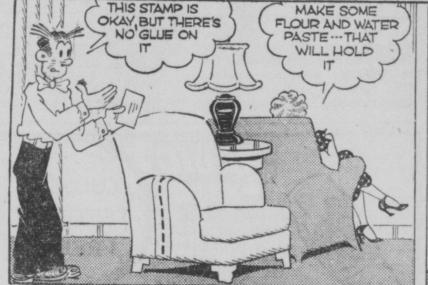


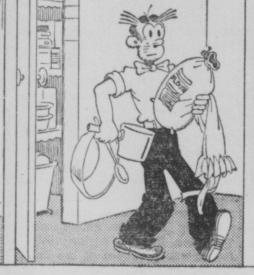


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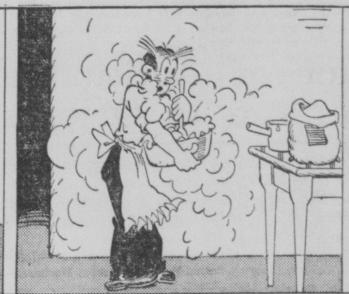
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JUDGE!





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THATS THE TROUBLE WITH







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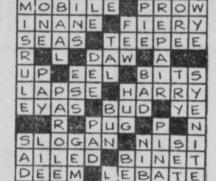
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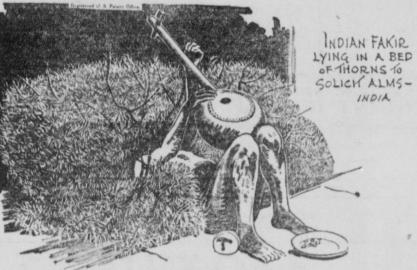
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TIRELESS WHIP-POOR-WILL GAVE 268 CALLS WITHOUT STOPPING, AS A NATURALIST THIS PAST SUMMER

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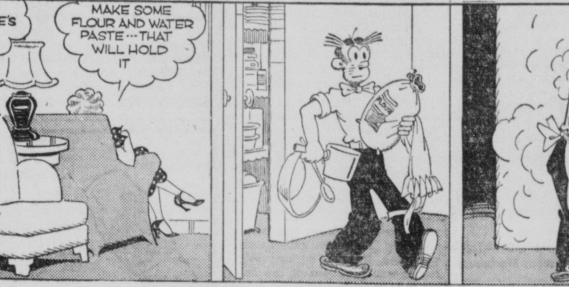
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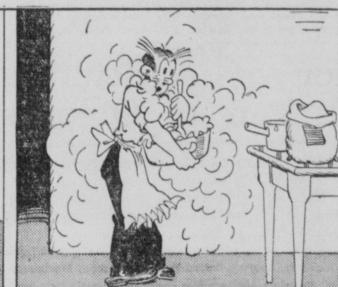
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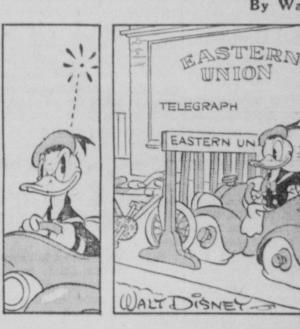


DONALD DUCK









SUSIE MY DARLING, DO YOU LIKE TO HOLD ME ON YOUR LAP?











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Life? Why Try to Live It?" er won fair lady," it is said, but inary questioning and again before

prize winning entries of the food county doesn't believe it. He faint- cedure was finished with Morrow

Why Risk Inferior

Makes When You

Can Buy Real

Congoleum

"Heart Exchange"

act comedy, will be presented

"The Heart Exchange," a three

Speakers for the Monroe town-

ship institute are C. C. Terrell,

closing session will include two

Tariton's institute will be held

CUTS TREE FROM LAWN

unidentified person, evidently

Rolland McNicols, however, didn't

was part of the shrubbery on his

GAS, SOUR STOMACH?

TUBES

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store today. See how much you feel after using this tonic

ner St., says: "I would suffer from gas and sour

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Good

Selection

All Sizes

14 to 17

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.,-An

one-act plays to be presented by

products exhibits will be held.

university farms.

ed twice while obtaining a license sitting in a chair.

SHERIFF, POLICE CHIEF REPORT SERIES OF BAD CHECK COMPLAINTS SOLVED

YOUTH, 28, HELD IN JACKSON ON MANY CHARGES

Dayton Man Who Held Up New Holland Store May Win Freedom

John Boggs, 28, of Lawrence county, arrested last Saturday in Jackson on bad check charges, admitted to Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Police Chief William McCrady, Monday, that he had issued five bad checks in Pickaway county and Circleville during the latter part of November and the early part of December.

The officers went to Jackson to talk with Boggs. Officers reported the checks were issued at the Hunter Hardware store, William Hickey's beer parlor, and the Robert Norris filling station, in Circleville, and at Stewart & White's garage, New Holland, and Nessell's filling station in Williamsport Various names were used and the checks issued on different banks,

Three Jackson Charges

Three charges of issuing bad checks are pending against Boggs reported Boggs had served time in the Mansfield reformatory for

A Washington C. H. man, alleged to have been implicated with Boggs, was arrested by the offiquestioning. No charge has been commerce and manufacturing as well.

The sheriff at Jackson said he had received requests from police in Hillsboro, Gallipolis and Washington C. H., for Boggs.

New Holland Bandit Eligible for Parole

Adrian Combs, 34, sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary on an armed robbery charge in 1932, will be with farming." eligible for a parole hearing next March 1. Comb is serving now in the penitentiary's branch at the London prison farm.

he robbed the H. E. Louis store to cope with the vital farm probin New Holland. Combs used a re- lem. volver in the Louis robbery, firless than \$50.

He was sentenced by the late Judge J. W. Adkins to serve 10

to 20 years for armed robbery. Two others sentenced from the Pickaway county court will be eligible for hearings on March 1. They are Charles Payne and William L. Hixon, both of whom were sentenced Jan. 19, 1938, to serve one to 20 years for forgery. They, too, are serving at the prison farm.

MAMMOTH TOMATOES

PORTLAND, Ore. - Tomato vines 20 feet high with fruit weighing two pounds each have been developed by two Portland agricultural chemists, Karl Stockland and Boyd Hamilton. The new method is called the "waterwick system". It is a simplification of the familiar "tank-farming" method in which plants grow with roots dangling in a chemical mixture. It calls for flowers and vegetables to grow their normal root structures in a special rock-foam solution that has a property of capillary action.

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Reunion in St. Moritz



OUNT Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, Danish husband of the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, is reunited with their son, Lance, at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The child, center of a court dispute between the count and countess last Summer, was taken to by the Duvall grade school; Graham, address, "Setting the his father by nurses while the mother was vacationing elsewhere. address, "Improving My Commun- Sails for Leasure Time," by Mrs.

Director of Agriculture hybrid corn, and reports. in Jackson, the officers said, and he will be held there. The officers Pledges Aid to Ohioans

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17-Imbued with the same geniality and ability corn. For years prior to becomwhich sent him to the house of representative and later to the lieutenant. ing chief of the department, Mr. governor's chair, State Agriculture Director John T. Brown today vestigation. He will relate some cers Monday and is being held for promised to protect not only the best interests of farming but of

Rather weary after a week of countless interviews granted job seekers and well wishers, the gray haired Republican from Mechanics- campaign, the new agriculture di-

burg, Champaign county, tooks time time out to offer a few brief time. None is expected to be of claimed a membership exceeding major proportions.

"I intend," he said, to offer Brown was born on a Madison whole-hearted cooperation to the county farm. In early life he was farmers of Ohio. But I will not overlook any aid I can offer to as a teacher, but he turned to for absentee owners. commerce and manufacturing be- farming. After a time he became His main virture, he admits, is cause they are are so closely allied interested in politics.

irst master farmers, said he be- from 1921-29. For the next two ters. lieves he understands problems likely to confront a farmer. Thus, equipped with an extensive agri-Combs was arrested south of cultural background, the new di-Chillicothe on Aug. 2, 1932, after rector was confident of his ability

"The men whom I have appointing a shot past the head of Josef ed as division chiefs in the de-Louis, son of the store owner. The partment," Brown declared, "are holdup netted Combs and a partner | competent, experienced and anxious to do a good job.

Capability First

"Men who work in this department will be selected on a basis of capability first and position last." Several changes will be made in the department, Brown said. They will be announced from time to

community institute schedule in full sway. Closing sessions of the institutes in New Holland and Commercial Thursday night by members of the

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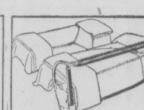
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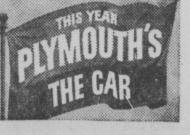


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Dayton Man Who Held Up New Holland Store May Win Freedom

John Boggs, 28, of Lawrence county, arrested last Saturday in Jackson on bad check charges, admitted to Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Police Chief William McCrady, Monday, that he had issued five bad checks in Pickaway county and Circleville during the latter part of November and the early part of December.

The officers went to Jackson to talk with Boggs. Officers reported the checks were issued at the Hunter Hardware store, William Hickey's beer parlor, and the Robert Norris filling station, in Circleville, and at Stewart & White's garage, New Holland, and Nessell's filling station in Williamsport. Various names were used and the checks issued on different banks, officers said.

Three Jackson Charges

Three charges of issuing bad checks are pending against Boggs reported Boggs had served time in the Mansfield reformatory for

A Washington C. H. man, alleged to have been implicated with Boggs, was arrested by the officers Monday and is being held for questioning. No charge has been

The sheriff at Jackson said he had received requests from police in Hillsboro, Gallipolis and Washington C. H., for Boggs.

New Holland Bandit Eligible for Parole

Adrian Combs. 34, sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary on an armed robbery charge in 1932, will be with farming.' March 1. Comb is serving now in the penitentiary's branch at the

in New Holland. Combs used a re- lem. less than \$50.

He was sentenced by the late Judge J. W. Adkins to serve 10 to 20 years for armed robbery.

Two others sentenced from the Pickaway county court will be eligible for hearings on March 1. They are Charles Payne and William L. Hixon, both of whom were sentenced Jan. 19, 1938, to serve one to 20 years for forgery. They, too, are serving at the prison farm.

MAMMOTH TOMATOES

PORTLAND, Ore. - Tomato vines 20 feet high with fruit weighing two pounds each have been developed by two Portland agricultural chemists, Karl Stockland and Boyd Hamilton. The new method is called the "waterwick system". It is a simplification of the familiar "tank-farming" method in which plants grow with roots dangling in a chemical mixture. It calls for flowers and vegetables to grow their normal root structures in a special rock-foam solution that has a property of capillary action.

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Reunion in St. Moritz



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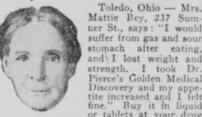
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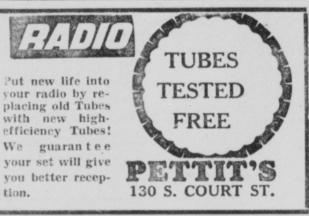
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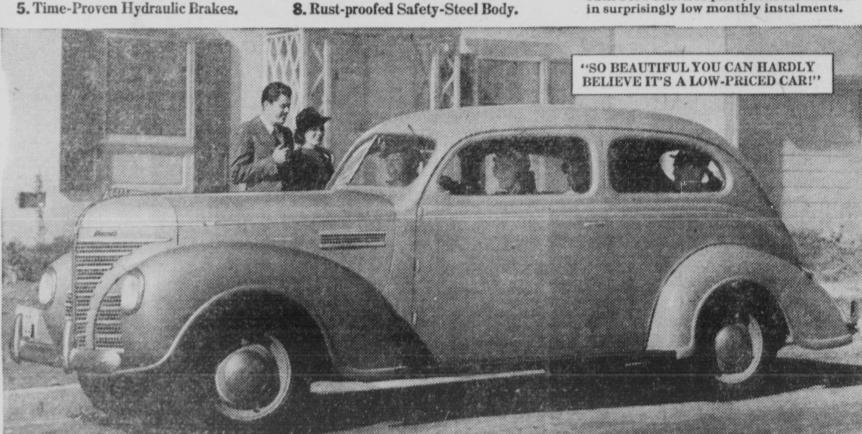
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